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NATURE WALK — Point Lobos, with sunlight filtering through the gnarled, wind-contorted branches of Monterey Cypress, is an exciting walk for the youngsters and a captivating excursion for parents. This picture of exuberant youth and comfortable young childhood is the work of Carmel City Attorney William Burleigh.

Peninsula 'Tuning Up' For County Symphony

The Monterey Peninsula is tuning up for "Symphony Week" — a festive civic send-off for the Monterey County Symphony's 1969-70 concert series.

Proclamations signed by local mayors will officially open the week on Monday, Sep. 22. Unusual civic support for the Symphony has already been given by the Carmel and Monterey city councils, which for the first time in their history, have pledged $500 each to the orchestra.

During the week there will be lots of action in the window of the Abinante Music Store in Monterey. The "Symphony Hustlers," led by Mrs. Philip Smith, will be making telephone scores of local residents asking them to purchase season tickets for the Symphony's Sunday evening series at Monterey Peninsula College.

"We're going to challenge Monterey to beat Salinas in its support of the symphony," declared Robert Stanton, President of the Monterey County Symphony Association. "Salinas has never sold out its Symphony series before, but it looks as though they might do it this year. Our series on Tuesday nights in Carmel was sold out long ago. Now we want to see what Monterey can do. Does it really want a top-flight symphony?"

Stanton explained that the concerts at Monterey Peninsula College will start at 8 p.m. to enable entire families, and people who live in neighboring communities, to attend and still get home at an early hour. Concerts are expected to end no later than 9:45.

Season tickets for the MPC series may be ordered at the Abinante Music Store in Monterey or Seaside, the Community Services office at MPC, or by calling the Monterey County Symphony Association at 624-4125.

Tickets are priced at $18 for center seats and $12 for side seats for six concerts, a substantial saving over single-ticket rates. Season tickets for children and students are $5.

The Monterey County Symphony will open its 1969-70 season on Oct. 12, 13 and 14, with identical concerts in Monterey, Salinas and Carmel.

City Council Denies Leave Request, Weston Resigns As Sunset Manager

By GUNNAR NORBERG

On Monday afternoon the City Council held a long closed-door meeting.

When it ended, the Council had rubber-stamped last week's recommendation of the Cultural Commission to deny a request for a six-month leave of absence, and acceptance of a resignation instead. And whose leave was denied and whose resignation accepted?

Cole Weston's.

For three years Cole Weston has served as manager of the City's Sunset Center. Although employed by the City Council, as all city administrative officials are, he had worked essentially for the City's Cultural Commission.

Now and then, Weston's work fitted into the special cultural niche which Carmel had carved out for itself in the last half century. He directed plays, and in doing so he used a special creative talent, and one particularly relevant here in Carmel.

In connection with Carmel's 50th Anniversary Celebration in 1966, he directed the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, "Pipe Dream," based on a John Steinbeck Novel.

A year later he directed the musical, "Oliver," which was performed outdoors at the City's Forest Theatre. The large cast, some fifty local people, aged six to sixty, worked together in delightful harmony, without feeling any generation gap, and under Weston's skilled direction.

The City and the Carmel schools co-sponsored the production, and even at low admission fees, costs of the play were more than recovered.

But much of Weston's time was spent in pedestrian tasks, performing routine chores — sometimes conventional "promotion," sometimes Sunset housekeeping duties, sometimes just moving chairs back and forth, sometimes merely trying to collect the minimal rents. Occasional breaks in the usual routines came when programs were planned such as those for the summer Sunday afternoons at the Forest Theatre.

Meanwhile the original creative path of Carmel was not cultivated, even though an extremely able cultivator — Cole Weston — was on the City payroll.

What creative path?

Original theatre. Creative endeavor on the stage. This had dwindled through the years, even though the city first had inherited a magnificent open-air theatre — the Forest Theatre — and then, starting in 1964, the indoor theatre at Sunset Center.

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What's Going On

Thursday, Sep. 18

League of Women Voters luncheon — Ambassador Fulton Freeman speaker on foreign aid.

Nearly New Sale — MPVS Thrift Shop on Broadway in Seaside, Sep. 16-26 Community Hospital benefit.

Kiwanis Club — Luncheon at Pine Inn

Friday, Sep. 19

Monterey Jazz Festival — Sept. 19 at 9 p.m., Sep. 20 at 1:30 & 8:15 p.m., Sep. 21 at 1:30 & 7:15 p.m. Fairgrounds.

Del Monte Center Arts and Crafts Show — Sep. 19 to 9:15, Sep. 20 to 5 p.m.

Theater Openings — **Owl and the Pussycat** at Circle Theater, Casanova at 8th. Champagne party at 7:45, curtain at 8:30 p.m.

Don't Drink the Water at Studio Theater, Dolores at 7th. Dinner from 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30 p.m.

Parents Without Partners — **G-A-P**, get acquainted party for new members and visitors. Call 372-2419 for directions.

Gem Collecting Expedition Santa Cruz. Sunday, Sep. 21. Meet at Safeway, Marina at 10 a.m.

Discussion group, Wed., Sep. 24 at 8 p.m. Mike Meheen, attorney on divorce action. Call 373-0553.

General meeting, Friday, Sep. 26 at Casa Estrada, Tyler St. Dr. Wm. Wenner and Laurie Semple, "What to Tell My Child About Drugs."

Saturday, Sep. 20

Audubon Society — Field Trip — Meet at 9 a.m. on Hwy. 1

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'Don't Drink The Water' Opens

The cast of the Woody Allen comedy "Don't Drink the Water," Opening Friday at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant in Carmel, is headed by local favorites Sam and Edie Karas. As a tourist couple stranded[beind the Iron Curtain, they are given opportunity for another husband-and-wife comic portrayal reminiscent of their roles in "Never Too Late" three years ago.

Long active on local stages, the Karases have also appeared together in "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Farewell, Farewell Eugene." Sam Karas played the irascible father in "Come Blow Your Horn" last fall and was outstanding as Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple."

The love interest in "Don't Drink the Water" is supplied by Diane Higgins (Susan) who makes her debut in this production and Walter Pezet (Axel) whose part in the duet "YOu Can't Make Love" delighted audiences at "Ernest In Love" this past summer.

Clifford Anderson (Father Drobney) is a veteran of several dozen plays at nearly all the local theatres. He was in a Charles Coburn production of "You Can't Take It With You" and other credits include "Sabrina Fair," "Fallen Angels" and "Pleasure of His Company."

Ed Shinbrot (Ambassador Magee) has seldom been off the stage during the last three years. He played Pseudolus in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and recently scored a hit as Bottom in the FAiry Queen masque at the Bach Festival.

Peter Hanson (Kilroy) appeared in "Born Yesterday" at the Studio and has just finished "Sweet Charity" at the Circle, while Dennis Weaver (Chef) was last in "Guys and Dolls" at the Studio.

Under the direction of Bill Asp, "Don't Drink The Water" is scheduled to run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Studio through October. Reservations for dinner and show or show alone may be made at 624-1661 or 624-2321.

The most complete Carmel real estate listings are in the PINE CONE classified ads.

What's Going On

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at Jetty Rd. about ¼ mile north of PG & E Plant at Moss Landing.

Wildlife films – Sat. Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. PG Jr. Hi on Forest Ave.

Pelagic trip on Monterey Bay, Sat. Oct. 4, 9 to 3 p.m. Send $7 check to golden Gate Audubon Society, 2090 Pacific Ave., S.F. 94109

Monday, Sep. 22

High Twelve – Luncheon at Monterey Elks Club.

Tuesday, Sep. 23

Lions Club– Dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the Mission Ranch.

Wednesday, Sep. 24

Rotary Club – Luncheon at La Playa Inn

Carmel Foundation – Social Security questions and answers, Raymond McDonald at 2:30 p.m. Tea. All welcome at no charge.

Tour Comsat Earth Station, Cachagua, $2.25. Take lunch. Oct. 4, 10:30 a.m.

Beginners' bridge class, Tuesdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sep. 25

Sierra Club – Conservation Issues and Priorities, CHS Rm. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Hike: Asilimar Beach Sat. Sep. 27, at 9 a.m. Del Monte Forest 372-6626.

Rock Climbing: Sun. Sep. 28 Granite Creek 624-4314 **HS group**. call Hopkins 624-8197.

Kiwanis Club – Luncheon at Pine Inn.

FUTURE

Jubilee of Jewels – CV Gem & Mineral Society annual show at Fairgrounds, Sep. 27, 28.

Carmel Mission Fiesta – Carmel Mission, Sun. Sep. 28, after 11 a.m. Mass. Barbecue, games, festive entertainment. Teen-age dance in Crespi Hall.

Red Plush and Champagne Chamber Music Opening – Sunset Auditorium for season ticket holders and chair donors. Sylvia Jenkins and William Corbett Jones, piano duo. Oct. 1 at 8. Carmel Cultural Commission co-sponsors.

Weston Resigns Sunset Manager Post

In years gone by, different local producing groups had scanned hundreds of original plays – some written here, some written elsewhere. Some budding playwrights received modest cash awards, but more important – their plays were first produced here. Every season, for many years, there were original plays seen right here before they were presented in any other city. Some were the first plays of PUlitzer-prize-winners-to-be such as Sydney Howard and John Patrick, or those of noted authors in other fields such as Martin Flavin, Robinson Jeffers, Mary Austin, Harry Leon Wilson and Jack London.

With such a tradition in original theatre – one which few cities with a hundred times Carmel's population could match – why hasn't the City done anything specific to forward it? Especially during the last three years when an accomplished theatre director, Cole Weston, has been on the City staff? It is a little hard to say. Tens of thousands of dollars have been spent on hardware and software and maintenance of city stage facilities, but no money at all has been spent for even the most modest playwriting awards or for the production of even just one original play.

And now the one city employee skilled in play directing, has been refused a six-month leave and has had a resignation accepted instead. City Administrator Hugh Bayless said – after the long closed-door City Council meeting last Monday afternoon – that the Council had been "unanimous" in denying Weston's leave request and in accepting his resignation instead.

Mayor Laiolo said the Council felt it could do little but accept the recommendation of the City's Cultural Commission, which had advised denial of leave and acceptance of resignation from Cole Weston.

There are many positions on the city staff which necessarily require the performance of required though routine tasks. Weston's however, need not have been one of those. Certainly it need not have consisted mainly of such tasks.

Carmel city fathers might (Continued from Page 1) very well have been wise to have given Cole Weston his requested leave, even if it should have extended beyond six months, for he might then have returned afterward to make significant contributions in the City's service. During his possible leave from the City's payroll, his routine chores could easily have been handled by others.

Sometimes – at decisive moments – city fathers hardly look beyond the day-to-day tasks of the City, and last Monday afternoon seems to have been a time when that was the case.

Champagne Party Starts Circle Season

The Circle Theater champagne opening of the first production of its 1969-70 season will be held Friday evening at 7:45, curtain 8:30 p.m. with the hilarious comedy "The Owl and the Pussycat" by Bill Manhoff.

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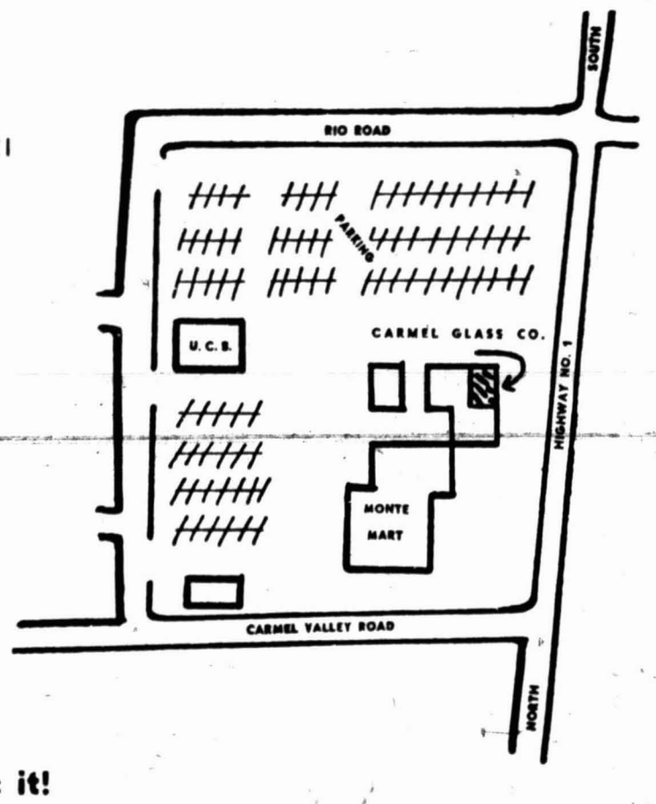

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PRIZE WINNER — This 24 x 36 oil painting, "Boy in Blue" by Ralph Jacobs of Jacobs Gallery, has been awarded the Edmund Alying Prize in the 1969 Society of Western Artists Annual exhibition at the de Young Museum in San Francisco. This painting, along with other works by this Carmel artist will be on exhibit at the Jacob Gallery, San Carlos between 7th and Ocean, from Sep. 27 until Oct. 27.

Roy Baxter Directs 'Owl And Pussycat' At Circle

"The Owl and the Pussycat," a rib-tickling Bill Manhoff comedy that kept Broadway audiences laughing for a year and 10 days, will open the 1969-70 Circle Theatre season on Friday, Sep. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Presented by the Community Theatre of the MOnterey Peninsula, Inc., and directed by Roy Baxter, the play stars Joyce Malikoff and Paul Elliott.

They are not only the stars of the attraction, but comprise its entire cast, since this tug of war over intellectuality-versus-physicality is restricted to two participants, except for two short phone calls and assorted knocks on the wall.

Miss Malikoff is not only a talented comedienne, but also an accomplished vocalist and painter of abstracts. At the Circle she has played in "An Italian Straw Hat," "Luv," and as Peep-Bo in "The Mikado."

Paul Elliott will be playing the intellectual owl of the title. Paul has many little theatre productions to his credit including "My Three Angels," "A Thousand Clowns," and is probably best noted for his performance as Prince Richard in last seasons production of "The Lion In Winter."

These two antagonists are all that playwright Manhoff has seemed to need for an exuberantly funny comedy, a slugfest not only of the sexes, but points of view. Pitted against each other is Man versus Woman.

The fight of the hellcat and the wise owl was described by Time Magazine as being "filled with good, healthy, neurotic laughter." As in any fight it's best and most dramatic when slugged out by the two combatants without aid or interference from others. In "The Owl and the Pussycat," the old saying holds true, "Two's company, thre's a crowd."

After its gala opening on Friday, "The Owl and the Pussycat" will play Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and on Sundays with an early curtain at 7:30 p.m. through Oct 25.

Reservations, season tickets, and group discount bookings are now available by calling the theatre box office at 624-2669.

Safeway Manager

Safeway Stores, Inc. has promoted Robert M. Torma, 26, as Manager of its Carmel Valley store in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

Torma joined Safeway Stores as a food clerk in Monterey in 1964. He was promoted to assistant store manager in 1967 and served in that capacity in the Marina, Pacific Grove, Seaside and King City stores.

School Safety Patrol Is Life Saver For Children

Since 1922 when the School Safety Patrols began their job of protecting children at street crossings, the traffic death rate of school-age children in the United States has decreased nearly one-half, while the death rate for all other age groups has more than doubled.

This year the more than 900,000 boys and girls of the Patrol are on duty at crossings near more than 40,000 schools across the nation and they need a helping hand to carry on their job of safeguarding youngsters on their way to and from school, says the California State Automobile Association.

Parents are urged to teach their children to show cooperation and respect for their school safety patrols, and adults should also remember to demonstrate the same spirit of cooperation.

School Safety Patrols play a major role in reducing accidents among school-age children and should be praised for their outstanding job of protecting the nation's younger generation.

Report From RLS

Gordon D. Davis, the new headmaster, addressed the 310 students at Robert Louis Stevenson School at the opening chapel assembly last Monday, Sep. 15, urging each young man to ask himself the questions "what are my goals?" "what do I expect to accomplish?"

Continuing, he complimented the students for their enthusiasm and good spirits displayed on the return to school. This gives him, Davis said, every hope and confidence for an outstanding school year as they face challenging experiences.

This is the 18th year for RLS and with the summer ending many projects of real importance to the school had been completed or undertaken.

The new Science Building, one of the most useful facilities, has been added to the school. Construction has been started on the new Academic Building and hopefully will be ready for use by December. The new Alumni Athletic field has been turfed and is ready for soccer and the all-weather track is in the final stages of completion.

In addition to the new headmaster, other new faces on the faculty greeted the new students. Jeffery Stephens Jr., recently retired as a chaplain from the United States Army, is the Director of Admissions; Mrs. Barbara P. Kramer, Typing; Col. Bert N. Nishimura, World History; Don Saluta, English; Richard Kelly, English; Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Latin; Charles Hughes, Biology; and Dexter Chapin, Earth Science.

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Danish AFS Student Compares

Rene Madelaire

Although Rene Madelaire, the American Field Service exchange student at Carmel High School is from Denmark, he is actually of French descent, being of the same name as his grandfather.

Rene has already had a chance to compare our high Sierra with the mountains of Norway and Sweden where he has done slalom ski racing as a member of a team.

He was taken on a hiking and camping trip in the Sierra by his American family, the Rod Holmgrens, soon after he arrived.

In Denmark, since there are no high mountains, there is some cross country skiing and iceskating in winter.

Another sport which Rene enjoys is kayaking on the many Danish lakes.

Soccer is the big thing there, rather than football or baseball, but they also go in for track, basketball, volleyball and swimming as we do.

It isn't every young man who has his first lesson in football by a famous quarterback, but that is what happened to Rene.

During the four days the exchange students were housed in the dorms at Hofstra University in New York City, the New York Jets lived beside them.

Joe Namath, who pulled the Jets into first place nationally by his passing last year, taught Rene how to pass.

Rene who is 18 has had two years in the Statsgymnasium which precedes university work. Everyone who finishes the three year course is eligible for the three universities which are in Copenhagan, Jutland and Fyn.

In order to get into the Gymnasium at 16 or 17, boys and girls must have passed an examination with good grades after three years in what they call "real" school. This they may enter at 14 or choose to take mechanical or vocational training.

Everyone is required to go to "common" school at 6 or 7. Students cannot choose their courses which included physics, math, English and French from the age of 12.

Students used to go to school six hours a day for six days a week for ten months of the year, with two or three hours of homework per day.

The shortage of teachers has reduced this time to five hours a day, five days a week but the homework goes on.

Rene got his drivers license before he left, something he had looked forward to since the legal age is 18. There are no age restrictions against buying liquor or cigarettes but little drinking is done.

There are many dances and parties both in homes and in public places, he said.

At Carmel High, Rene is taking physics, US history, Minority Culture, typing and speech. He is out for track. When he gets back he will still have to take his senior year at the Gymnasium.

He had an interesting summer hitchhiking with sleepingbags around Europe with a friend. They felt they really got to see how people lived. He had visited most of these places with his family under vastly different circumstances.

Rod Holmgren, Carmel High junior, at whose home he is living, has had an exciting summer too. He and his father who teaches journalism at Monterey Peninsula College, joined a group who took a rubber boat down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon.

Rene has been wanting to see the United States after hearing so much about it, and so that he could improve his English speaking ability.

His chance came after an examination and interview by the American Embassy which made him eligible for the American Field Service exchange program.

Edwards Back

Bill Edwards, son of former Carmel High School Principal Warren Edwards, who returned recently with his family to their summer home in Santa Cruz after two years in Greece, will attend Oregon State this fall.

Our Schools

By Margot Hyatt

Joe Broadman Reports on Art Education in Europe

An "Exhausting, expensive and exhilarating" trip, illustrated by color slides, of his European sabbatical leave was given by Joe Broadman, Middle School art teacher, at the last school board meeting.

"Perhaps the biggest value of my visit was to find reassurance that art education in the United States is on the right track..

We are a rich country compared to most I visited when it comes to facilities, materials, and freedom to experiment. At the same time we are an impoverished country compared to Sweden, when it comes to comparing the values we place on beautiful streets, roadsides and public art.

"A majority of the art teachers I visited felt that their most important objective was to increase manual dexterity and craftsmanship in their students. By craftsmanship, they meant conformity, attention to detail, patience, and a striving for adult praise for the finished product. Many art projects were simply good copies of the teachers project.

"A few teachers attempted to develop in their students a keen sense of joy in the act of creating and the ability to see nature and man made objects as an artist.

"A few taught architecture, but none taught city planning and industrial design like in the United States.

"In most of the countries visited, art is a poor stepchild to math or science; yet art is more a part of the peoples' lives in Europe than in the United States, especially in the Scandanavian countries.

"As the slides show, there is much public art in city streets, subways, and buildings. Defacement of public objects seemed to be very rare. Littering, billboards, junk yards, pollution and eyesores were also kept to a minimum.

"I'll never forget a public swimming pool in Zurich where over 400 people swam, ate, and sunbathed and yet the grass, pool, and outdoor restaurant was immaculate. And I'll remember a subway in Stockholm where bas-reliefs and other art on the walls were not defaced."

Broadman was accompanied by his wife, Irene, resource teacher of academically talented in Monterey schools, also on half year sabbatical leave.

They rented a house in Cambridge, hired a "Nanny" and put their three children, Gwen, 15, Lesa, 12, and Time, aged 9 in the non-college-oriented school assigned them (because they failed their "11 plus" exams).

"Imagine having your life's potentialities decided for you at the age of eleven!

Joe and Irene drove 10,650 miles by Volkswagon visiting many schools in England, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden and Germany, and art galleries in France, Spain and Italy as well.

They brought back 800 slides which are labeled, ready to be catalogued and disseminated by Dr. James Halcomb's office to be used all over the district which supplied the film at a cost of $152

Roger Fremier photos

Typical scene at Carmel High School at lunchtime.

Mrs. Eileen Woodington, new counsellor at Carmel High School, assists Jim D. Orazi with his schedule. Mrs. Woodington has been at Monterey High.

Carmel School Board Hears Summer School Report

Five hundred and thirty eight elementary and high school students took advantage of the summer school program provided by the Carmel School District, it was reported at the last school board meeting.

Carmel High School music teacher, Henry Availa, said that 75 students, far more than expected, put in 542 hours, three hours a day, four days a week for 5 weeks to learn orchestral and band instruments.

He recommended that next year the time be extended to six weeks. "A successful high school program depends on a successful feeder program," he said.

He suggested a music camp type of operation with other activities to develop interest and motivate students. Beginners, he said, get a head start in summer when they have more time to concentrate and the teacher has more time for individual instruction.

Lewis DiSTefano recommended continuation of the math computer programming course which he said motivated the student to work out problems on his own. There were 16 in the class.

Driver education training was taken by 37 students.

Albert Kolb, Middle School science teacher, described the children's enthusiasm for the field trips.

One was a boat ride to a spot in Monterey Bay where they tossed overboard bottles containing notes and noted behavior of wind and currents from where the bottles were recovered.

He also described a trip to a dairy, celery field operations and a visit to a fish cannery.

Board member Steven Sassoon asked why we had dropped the successful creative program of the previous summer. Dr. James Halcomb replied that the program, partly used for teacher training and other purposes had been limited to 125.

In other business the board wrestled with knotty transportation problems at Palo Colorado Canyon where 29 students now live, some of them 8 miles from the highway, beyond reach of the school buses because of steep grades.

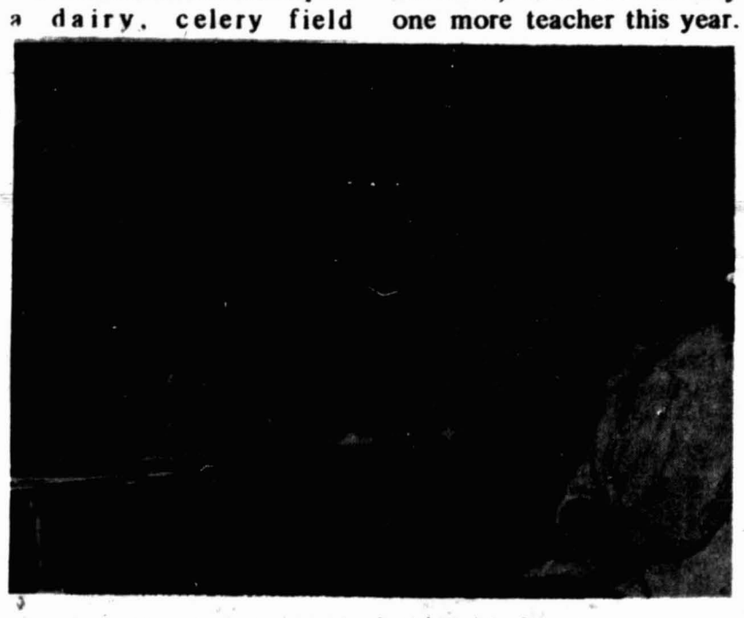
Robert Mason, a parent, hopes to arrange for one of the parents to provide transportation down the dangerous road to the highway.

DiStephano demonstrated the use of transparancies in math classes. The board members were impressed with their educational value, but felt that there was profit making on the part of the manufacturers.

Enrollment for the district was reported to be up by 20 over last year, corrected figure 62, 106 less than estimated.

High School, 1006, up 41; Middle School, corrected figure 660, down 136; Woods, 176, up 9; River School 441, up 65; Carmelo 205, up 18; Tularcitos 496, up 36; and Capt. Cooper 50, up 7. There are now 3,054 altogether.

Sassoon questioned whether the district was overstaffed. Administrative assistant Dan Yurkovich replied that due to the distribution of children, they were unable to reduce the staff, but had hired only one more teacher this year.



Thomas Wood, who was coordinator of the work experience program at Carmel High School last year, is serving as counsellor this year. He is shown advising Carol Finell.

Junior League Meets Thursday

The first fall general membership meeting of the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc. will be held September 18th at 10 a.m. at the La Playa Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Ann Fairbairn, author of Five Smooth Stones, who will be discussing her book.

Following the meeting there will be a luncheon with an informal style show by Kramers of Carmel.

Lowell Battcher, new Industrial Arts teacher at Carmel High School, is giving students a general background. He is not training them to hold jobs in the automotive industry since these jobs are so specialized and would require lots more equipment. However, he is able to uncover aptitude for auto shop work.

Ann Fry Visits

Ann Fry, popular actress who has been in many plays at the Circle Theater is in town. She is staying in Ruth McElroy's home while Ruth is in southern California with Betty Fowlston.

SOUTH OF FRANCE

Peter Elstob, noted British author, who recently visited his father, Fred Elstob and Mrs. Elstob, is in the south of France and soon will return to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanley of Carmel were among those modelling at the Fur Fol de Rol Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn. "Hers" was of natural Canadian lynx, "His" of natural grey Persian lamb. New gallery of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art across from Colton Hall in Monterey opens October 1. Mrs. Stanley was chairman of the 30 models.

Fur Fol de Rol Smash

Eight brave men joined their women folk as models in the Fur Fol de Rol fashion show put on by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at the new Holiday Inn Saturday and found that they looked great in fur coats.

Rod Dewar of Pebble Beach set the theme as Joe Namath West by wearing a white football helmet, fake mustache and white shoes with his dark ranch mink coat.

The other men were Herb Vitt and Ray March of Carmel, Paul Lippman of Carmel Highlands, Frank O'Neal, the cartoonist of "Short Ribs" and Jim Cowley of MPCC.

Kenneth Greene of MPCC wore a masculine looking nutria while Mrs. Greene wore a black and white mink cut in horizontal stripes with matching hat.

Mrs. Earl Carminati wore a hair seal, Mrs. George McMahon of Pebble Beach, a fawn broadtail, and Mrs. Lynn Cox a jaguar sports coat.

Mrs. Douglas Mahoney who commutes to New York City where she is a top modeling consultant for Vogue wore two tremendous coats: one a two-toned natural mink, the other a sports jacket of white baby lamb.

Mrs. Robert McMahan, prizes chairman, looked charming as always in her own white mink, and Mary Jane Spence, museum director, very smart in black mink.

Mrs. William Arnold, president, wore the gorgeous Norwegian blue fox stole, courtesy of Curtis Stewart Furs, later won by grand prize winner, Mrs. Norman I. Downer, Mary Jane's mother, one of the Museum's most faithful volunteer helpers.

She announced the engagement book calendar featuring photographs by California's most famous photographers compiled by Stephen Crouch of Carmel to benefit the new museum location, and the Christmas Creations Festival in early December.

The good-natured remarks of Walter Bunker as commentator made the evening a pleasant one and set all the men at ease.

Columbus introduced sugarcane to the New World.

PINE NEEDLES

By MARGOT HYATT — Call 624-3881

Red Plush and Champagne Chamber Music Opening

A red plush and champagne opening of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society season on October 1 will coincide with the opening date of the refurbished Sunset Center Auditorium which is co-sponsored by the Carmel Cultural Commission.

Sylvia Jenkins and William Corbett Jones, piano duo team, will be presented.

Only members of the Chamber Music Society and Chair Donors who contributed to the beautiful red plush seats are invited to the concert and champagne reception.

For season memberships which are $10, $7.50 for students or enlisted men, and sponsor, patron or benefactor memberships, address the Chamber Music Society at P.O. Box 6283, Carmel, 93921.

Coming concerts include the Parrenin Quartet on Nov. 7, the Chamber Trio and The Houle Consort and others to be announced.

Trip by Volvo

The Arthur Strasburger family is back in Carmel after a summer in Europe which began and ended at the London Airport but which included a circular exploration of Europe by Volvo.

Beginning in Holland where they picked up the car, they went as far east as Austria and as far south as Verona, spending some time in the Italian lakes which they have enjoyed before.

While they were in Paris, Rick, who was on the Dean's list at the University of California Riverside last year, was accepted by the American College, but changed his mind and will probably return to UC where he has been majoring in psychology.

Lee has another semester to go at Carmel High School and her sister Jackie is a sophomore there.

FUTURE VIOLINIST

Michael Rosenker Jr., has joined the family of noted violinist Michael Rosenker and his little Japanese wife who have made Carmel their home.

The baby, born Sep. 5, has hands identical in shape with his father's.

John Soprano, who plays the lead singer in the musical "George M" at the Studio Theater, proudly announced on stage the birth of his son John Jeffrey on Sep. 9, last week.

John Cosby group wears fur coats on the cold Saturday afternoon of the Folk Festival at Esalen Institute below Big Sur. Hearing Joan Baez sing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" unaccompanied was to many worth the two or three mile trek from parked cars, enduring the too loud amplification of other singers such as John Sebastian, Dorothy Morrison and the Comb sisters singing soul music, Mimi Farina and Joni Mitchell, and overcrowding with 5000 people.

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Photo Workshop at Eikon Gallery in Two Sessions

The Eikon Gallery will begin a series of one-day workshops in various elements of photography on Sep. 20, and again on Sep. 27. The workshops will be conducted in the Pacific Grove Art Center's classroom by Al Weber and Steve James.

Weber is a professional photographer with a strong background in aerial and architectural work. He has done extensive work for Holiday, Fortune, Sunset, Family Weekly and House and Garden.

His teaching experience consists of five years at Monterey Peninsula College in the Evening Division, and six years as a member of Ansel Adam's Yosemite Workshop staff.

Weber holds a BA from the University of Denver, is the chairman of the Monterey County Fair Photography Committee, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Friends of Photography.

James, along with his wife, Sue, is the owner of the Eikon Gallery. He has done photographic illustrations for two books, for the American Rock Garden Society Journal, the Examiner Sunday supplement, and has had photographs published in several of the local newspapers.

He has been the chairman of the Photography Department at Monterey Peninsula College, is a member of the Board of Trustees of Friends of Photography, holds a BA degree from the University at Santa Cruz and is currently acting dean of Technical-Vocational Education at Monterey Peninsula College.

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San Jose Opera at Ft. Ord

The San Jose Light Opera Association Summer Workshop production, "A Little Bit of Broadway," will be featured throughout the Fort Ord Complex, Sep. 19, 20 and 21.

Highlights include excerpts from "Hair," "Man of La Mancha" and "Your Own Thing." The popular "Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea" and "Aldonza" are among the "La Mancha" numbers. "Aquarius," "Aint't Got No" and "Flesh Failures" (Let The Sunshine In) are a few of the songs from "Hair," and "Young and in Love" is one of the tunes from "Your Own Thing," a rock musical based on Shakespeare's Twelfth Night."

"A Little Bit of Broadway" opens at Service Club Two on Friday, Sep. 19, at 7:30 p.m., moves to Service Club One on Saturday, Sep. 20, at 8:30 p.m., and will make its final appearance at the Presidio of MOnterey Tin Barn on Sunday, Sep. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The public, as well as members of the military community, are invited to attend as guests of Fort Ord Special Services.

Poetry Workshop

A Poetry Workshop will be offered at the New MOnterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman Streets, beginning Tuesday evening, Sep. 16 and running for eight weeks. The hours will be from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and the class will meet once a week.

The workshop will be conducted by William Witherup, a younger poet now living in the Bay area. Witherup has published widely in the quarterlies and little magazines. He has seven poems forthcoming in an anthology of younger poets, Quickly Aging Here, which is to be issued this fall by Doubleday Anchor Books.

Witherup previously taught Creative Writing and Performing Arts at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico. His workshop will be conducted on a professional basis, but both beginners as well as more practiced poets are encouraged to enroll.

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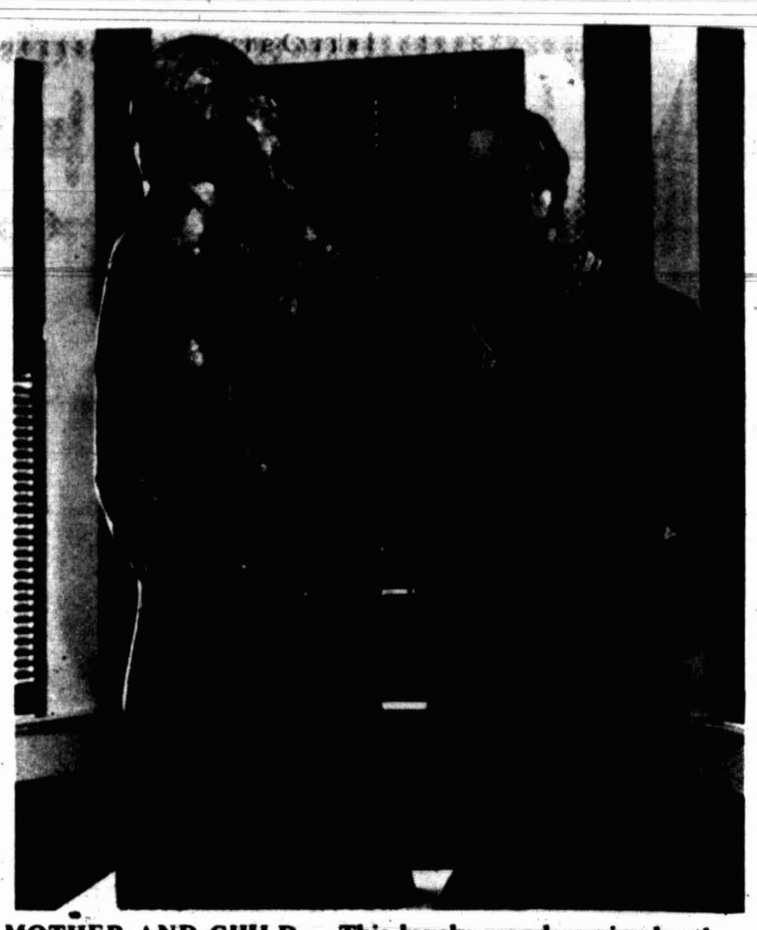

MOTHER AND CHILD — This lovely wood carving by the Carmel Valley sculptor Alex Weygers, is one of three pieces on exhibit at the Perry House Gallery of Fine Art in Monterey.

Weygers Has Three Pieces On Show At Perry House

The restored Victorian mansion overlooking Fisherman's Wharf and Monterey Bay that houses the Perry House Gallery of Fine Art is currently featuring the sculpture of Carmel Valley artist Alexander Weygers.

Born in Java, the son of Dutch colonials, Alex Weygers, engineer, sculptor (in wood, stone, marble) engraver, blacksmith and tool maker, inventor, teacher and philosopher, is a man for all seasons.

Apprenticed with Lorado Taft, famed Chicago sculptor, he attended the Art Academy in the Hague, Holland, wood engraving in Paris, marble carving in Florence, Italy, sculpture and engraving in Seattle and Berkeley.

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The SF Chronicle described Weygers as a modern Leonardo da Vinci.

Weygers and his wife Marion came to Carmel Valley in 1944. Alex balances the time and energy required for survival with the time and energy needed for his art, which, hebelieves, is his only reason for existing. His output of sculpture, most of it cut from native California stone, is stupendous. He rarely exhibits his work in Galleries.

Weygers limited edition (500) signed photo portfolio of his works is now on sale at the Perry House Gallery in Monterey. The man of all seasons did his own photography.

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The Carmel Museum of Art presents — throughout the month of September — "California Mission Paintings" by Dewin Deakin (1836-1923).
Open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Bus Tour to Oakland Museum

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association has scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 7 as the date for their bus tour to the new Oakland Museum.

Architecturally unique in design, the building itself has received nation-wide acclaim.

Opening officially on Sep. 20, it will house comprehensive collections and displays in the fields of art, history and science.

Arrangements for this special trip have been made by museum tour chairman Mrs. Jess Braucht, former curator of the Monterey Peninsula Museum and associated with the Oakland Museum during her residence in the East Bay.

All those interested in going are urged to call the Museum, 624-2918, and make reservations as only 40 persons can be accomodated.

Ths bus will leave Carmel at 8 a.m. and Monterey at 8:10; return will be between 6 and 7 p.m.

Transportation charge will be $6.00 for Association members and $7.50 for non-members, luncheon at Jack London Square not included.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum will be closed to the public for October and November during the remodeling of their new quarters at 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

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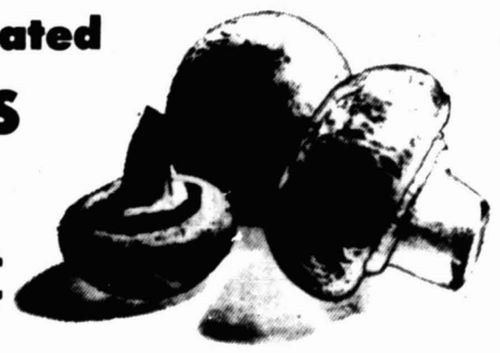

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Movie Review

Justine Lawrence Durell's four novels – "The Alexandria Quartet," compressed into a drama of intrigue in Egypt in the 1920s. Coptic Christains in conflict with Moslems as Egypt achieves independence from Great Britain. At the Golden Bough in Carmel.

Daddy's Gone A–Hunting – Carole White loves Paul Burke but tries to live without him. Seems he's a psychopath and this does not lend itself to a happy married life. Filmed in San Francisco, the climax takes place on top of the Mark Hopkins. At the Grove.

I Am Curious,(Yellow) – Here it is, the Swedish film that has raised such an uproar. Satire mixes with interesting explorations of Swedish culture with notoriously explicit sex scenes. Not worth the fuss that has been raised over its legitimacy. At the Hill.

Submarine X-1 – Suspense film about a British sub crew in training to destroy a Nazi battleship. Frogmen, midget experimental subs and personality clashes as James Caan gets ready for action. At the Valley.

Closely Watched Trains – A charming Czech film about a young man, the assistant stationmaster in a Czech village, learning to cope with the heretofore unencountered lechery of the adult world. The climax is one of the most suspenseful you'll ever see. Won an Academy Award as the Best Foreign Film. At the Village.

Elvira Madigan – A sensitive and moving story about two lives in the grip of overpowering love. Beautifully photographed, the film has Pia Degermark as a tight-rope walker, and Thommy Berggren as an army officer who deserts his family. At the Village.

Oliver! – This Academy Award winner is based on the Charles Dickens novel Oliver Twist. From the London musical stage and directed by Sir Carol Reed. At Cinema 70.

Funny Girl – Barbra Streisand's first movie. Life story of Fanny Brice. Omar Sharif as gangster Nick Arnstein is outstanding. Walter Pidgeon too. At the Regency.

Midnight Cowboy-Jon Voight is a Texas drifter who winds up in New York, and Dustin Hoffman is a corrupt con man who serves as his guide. This is a highly recommended, extremely thoughtful comedy. At the Steinbeck on Cannery Row.

Tryouts For Next Studio Theatre Production Set

The Studio Theatre, Dolores Street, Carmel, will hold tryouts Sunday, Sep. 21, at 2:30 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. to select a cast for "Black Comedy" and its companion piece "White Lies."

Written by English playwright Peter Shaffer, author of "Five Finger Exercise" and "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," these are expressive of his view that people go to the theatre mainly to be surprised.

"Black Comedy" is a slapstick farce based on the fundamental gimmick that the stage is lighted when the action is supposed to be taking place in the dark and vice versa. Its cast calls for two men and two women between 20 and 35, three older men and an older woman. Two of the older men should possess or be able to assume a German accent and the other players a British one.

"White Lies," the curtain raiser, is a wry and ingenious short play about two young men whose visit to a fortune teller reveals more about all three than any of them had foreseen. the talent available.

The New York production of the two plays ran 337 performances in 1967 with Geraldine Page, Lynn Redgrave, Michael Crawford and Donald Madden. The Studio production, under the direction of Bill Asp, is scheduled to open Nov. 7 for a run of six or seven weekends.

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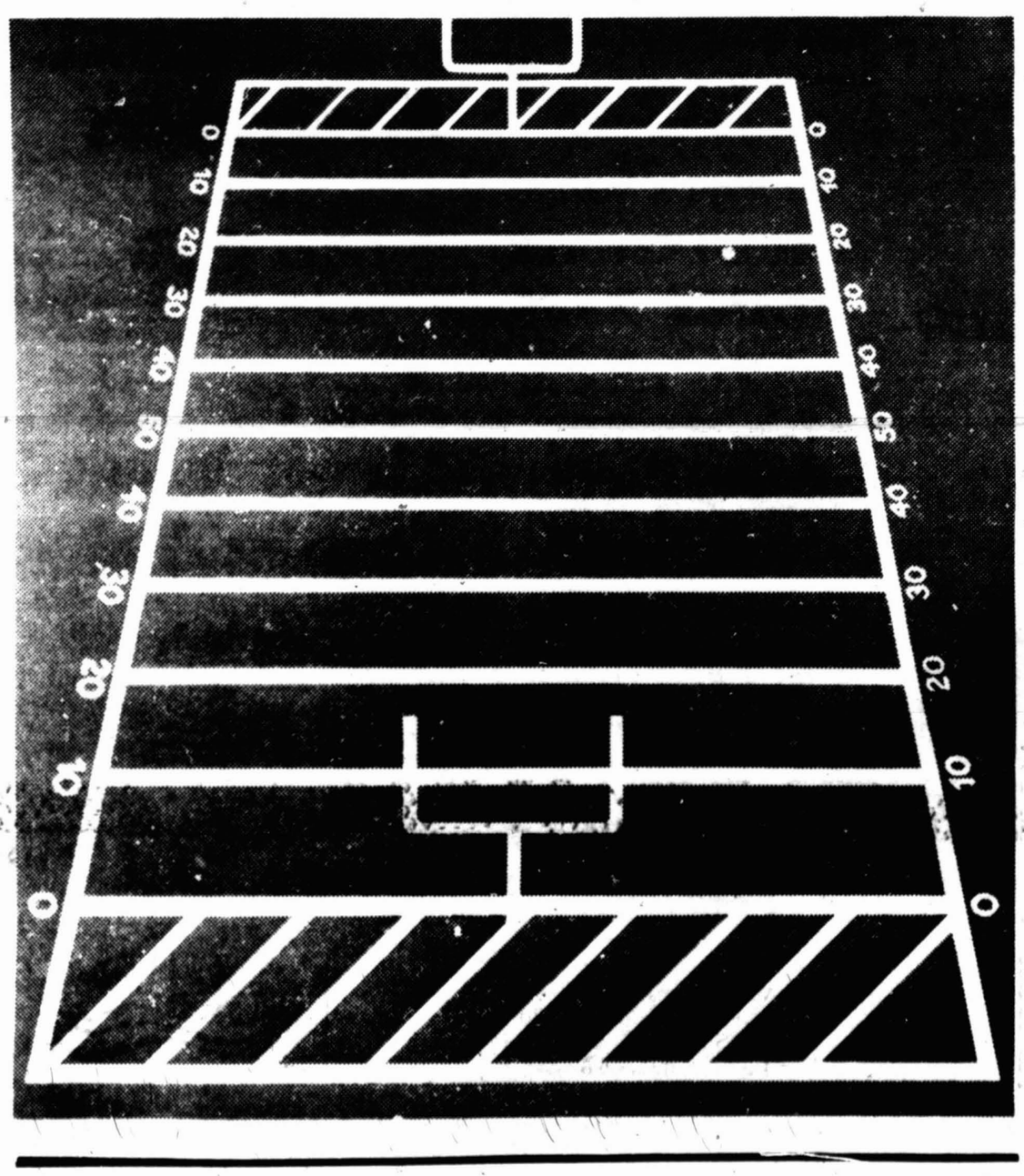

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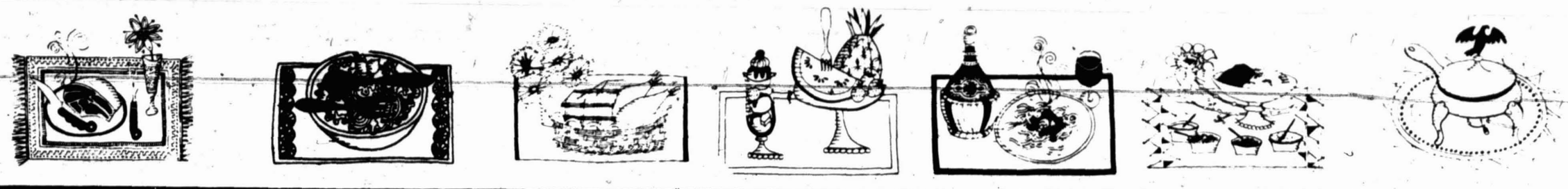

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PARTY PLANS . . .

by Phyllis Jervey

'Maryland Ways With Crabs'

Your "Party Plans" editor has been satisfying her crab-craving on Maryland's shores during the last month. Nothing is more rewarding than netting your own ocean or bay blue crabs, steaming them in ocean water and preparing them in the following typically Maryland ways.

Before sharing the time-honored recipes with Carmelites, here are a few crab facts we picked up during our recent Maryland beach sojourn.

Did you know that female crabs are called "sooks" and they're much more cantankerous than the males? Just try picking one up and if you don't know how to hold her by the back fin, you're likely to lose a finger! Also lady crabs are skinnier than males and they are not as sweet to eat – just like their dispositions.

Those famous "softies," the soft-shell crabs, have had an unprecedented volume this year, taking in at least the last 60 years, according to Maryland's Eastern Shore crabbers.

After moulting, the hard shell crab sheds its shell. When it is ready to shed, it's called a "peeler"; when it sheds its shell, it's known as the soft shell crab.

The trouble about preparing soft shell crab oneself (especially this writer's self) is that it isn't a job for the faint-of-heart. Soft shell crab must be cleaned and cooked while still kicking. The entire cleaned soft-shell crab is edible and delectable. They are deep-fried in batter or broiled in butter and served piping hot with tartar sauce. It takes a bit of eye batting for the uninitiated to swallow the shell and whole claws – but not after the first taste!

According to "Ye Maryland Chronicle," the Maryland crab was the main reason for Captain John Smith's visit to the Chesapeake Bay in 1607. Crab cakes were first eaten by Lord Baltimore in 1634 – and have been relished ever since – nowadays there is a misnomer called crab-burger! We'll ignore the latter and give you:

Maryland Lady Crab Cakes

One lb. best crabmeat; 1 cup seasoned breadcrumbs; 2 eggs; ¼ cup mayonnaise; good shake of salt and pepper; 1 t. Worcestershire sauce; 1 t. dry mustard; fat or oil for frying.

Remove all cartilege from crabmeat. In a bowl, stir all gently but thoroughly with a fork. Shape into 6 cakes. Fry in hot fat until browned, or pan fry in butter or oil until browned on both sides.

Of course you must first know how to properly steam your just-caught crab!

Steamed Blue Crabs (The "Truly Maryland" Way)

Half a cup seafood seasoning; ½ cup salt if sea water is unobtainable; 3 cups white vinegar; 3 cups water; 3 doz. live and lively large blue hard crabs.

Mix seasonings, vinegar, water. Put one-half of crabs in very large pot with tight fitting lid. Pour half of seasoning mixture over top. Add rest of crabs and remaining liquid. Steam, covered, until crabs turn bright red in color, about 20 to 30 min., depending on size. Serve hot or cold – after cleaning and picking – minus cartilege, shell or sand! Remember that "if they ain't kicking, they ain't cookin" according to local dialect.

If you can't buy the prepared seafood seasoning, mix herbs and spices of your choice and put into cheesecloth bag to flavor the crab.

Bay Country Crab Soup

One lb. beef shin, bone in; 3 qts. water; bag of mixed herbs; 2 large onions, chopped; 4 stalks celery, chopped; 1 (1-lb.) can tomatoes; 1 T. salt; shake of black pepper; speck of cayenne; assorted fresh mixed peeled vegetables, cut up; 1 lb. best crabmeat; ½ lb. claw crabmeat. Mixed frozen vegetables may be used.

Put first 8 items in large pot and simmer, covered, until meat is very tender, about 3 hours, replenishing liquid to cover. Add vegetables and cook until done then add crab. Serve hot from tureen.

Crabtown Crab Casserole

One lb. best backfin (white lump) crabmeat; ¾ cup butter; salt, black and

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OBITUARIES

Edward Painter McMurtry, 86, Carmel resident for 25 years after retirement from textile manufacturing, and noted as a photographer and philanthropist, died on Sep. 5.

His prints were first shown in Los Angeles in 1927, after which they were exhibited in Japan, Australia, China, South Africa and the European capitals, winning high awards. His wife, Doris, active in social welfare died in December of 1968.

Born in Pennsylvania, McMurtry was the son of George McMurtry, organizer and first chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp. McMurtry was a graduate in engineering of Harvard University and solved submarine problems during World War II.

They are survived by a daughter, Miss Geraldine McMurtry and a son, Edward P. McMurtry Jr., both of Newburg, Oregon.

Friends wishing to honor his memory may do so by contributing to the Community Hospital Building Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

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B. H. Carlton, retired plant superintendent for Standard Oil, who came to Carmel from Oakland, his birthplace, 16 years ago, died Sep. 9. Carlton was a veteran of the Air Force in WWI. He is survived by his wife Helen and a sister.

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Mrs. Thomas F. (Eunice Allan) Riley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Allan, former owners of what is now Point Lobos State Reserve, died September 10, at her home across the highway, where she had lived for 72 years since her father had rebuilt the former roadhouse.

She attended Bay School on Route 1 and Pacific Grove High School before entering the University of California at Davis. Here she studied agriculture, animal husbandry and cheese-making.

She is survived, besides her husband, by two daughters, Mrs. Francis (Mary) Whisler, a San Francisco architect, and Mrs. Robert (Betty)Wilson of Ranchos Chupinos; two sisters, Mrs. L. J. (Margaret) Hudson of Point Lobos and Mrs. J. G. (Helen) Burnette of Los Altos (with whom she joined in donating the end of Point Lobos as a memorial to their father) and eight grandchildren.

Thomson Hudson, well known attorney, is one of her nephews. A son Patrick was killed in 1957.

Those wishing to make contributions in Mrs. Riley's name may do so to Central Mission Trails Heart Association, Carmel.

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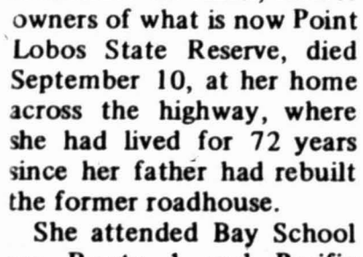

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The sponsor of "Senior Citizens' Public School Tax Relief Act" is the Property Owners League of California with offices in Riverside, Calif. "Thirty thousand petitions are prepared and should be mailed by Sep. 15," reports Jim Welty, League manager. "We are going to ask that our lawmakers recognize the problem of the property owner, especially those on a fixed income."

"Over 100,000 senior citizens are forced to sell their homes every year and many of them become a burden to the state, county and their families," Welty stated. "We have reports of many senior citizens who have less than $1 a day to live on after taxes and utilities take their bite out of the retiree's income."

Tutors Needed

Volunteer tutors are needed at Monterey Peninsula College to aid students enrolled in its Educational Opportunity Program, Ted Smith, MPC's EOP coordinator, has announced.

Persons with some teaching experience in any field and "a few hours to spare" are asked to telephone Smith at the college (375-9821, Ext. 332 or 233). "We can't offer remuneration, but we will try to place qualified people in areas in which they feel the most competent. And we can promise some satisfying experiences," he said.

Peace Corps Tests Set

Carmel area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sep. 20 in Room 6, Monterey Post Office, 565 Hartnell St.

The placement test determines how an applicant can best be utilized overseas, measuring general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test (non-competitive) requires no preparation.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices.

ARC Seeks Volunteers

The American Red Cross has a wide range of jobs for volunteers at Fort Ord Army Hospital. Volunteers work in the clinics, pharmacy, laboratories, record section and library. They also assist with recreation and shopping for in-patients. AT the three Dental Clinics, volunteers help as dental assistants. They also help during the blood drawings at the Bloodmobile.

On Thursday, Sep. 18, the Red Cross will give a basic training class for men and women who would like to become volunteers. The class will be held at the Post Chapel Center on North-South Road from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. To register, please call the American Red Cross office at 242-3525 or Mrs. Margaret Canby at 242-3106.

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MPMA Announces Five New Workshops In Monterey

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association has announced there will be new workshops in session at their new museum headquarters in the former Monterey County Court House Building on Pacific Street.

Five decorations and Assembly Workshops have been scheduled, starting Wednesday Sep. 17.

They are: DECOUPAGE, Harold Nielsen, instructor, 624-3712. Three sessions 9 a.m. - noon every other Wednesday.

ORIGAMI: Mrs. Sachi Shaw, instructor, 375-4982. 6 sessions, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

PAPIER MACHE: Mrs. Gerald Gleason, instructor, 624-5282. 3 sessions, 1 – 3 p.m., each Wednesday.

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For information on tools and materials for the other sessions, call the instructors listed above.

There will be no charge for these workshops, but it is hoped that much of the work completed will be used for the Christmas Creations Show, which this year will have an exciting new format and is to be called the Festival of the Trees, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman (Lucille) Chasnoff, with her co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert E. (Pat) Work and Mrs. James R. (Maryanne) Cowley.

PG Art Class

The Pacific Grove Art Center announces the beginning of the second six-week class given by Jessee Corsaut.

This class is concerned with figure painting and composition and is open to beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

The class will meet Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The class limit is 15 and registration is open all this week. Registration may be made by phone but, payed and signed registration will be given preference over telephoned registrations. Fees can be payed weekly, however fees are not refundable.

Jesse Corsaut studied at the Art Students League, New York, in 1950, moved to Monterey in 1956 and has been an active artist in the area since that time.

Christian Science Radio Program

A discussion titled "What Does Education Mean to You?" will be heard next Sunday over radio stations KGO at 7:15 a.m., KRML at 7:45 a.m. and KDON at 8:45 a.m.

This program is part of the Christian Science radio series "The Bible Speaks to You."

Christian Science Bible Lesson

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon this Sunday includes a prophecy from Isaiah: "And the loftiness of man shall be bowed down, and the haughtiness of men shall be made low: and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day." The subject of the sermon is "Matter."

Services are open to all and begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

Another passage in the lesson, from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Mortals are inclined to fear and to obey what they consider a material body more than they do a spiritual God."

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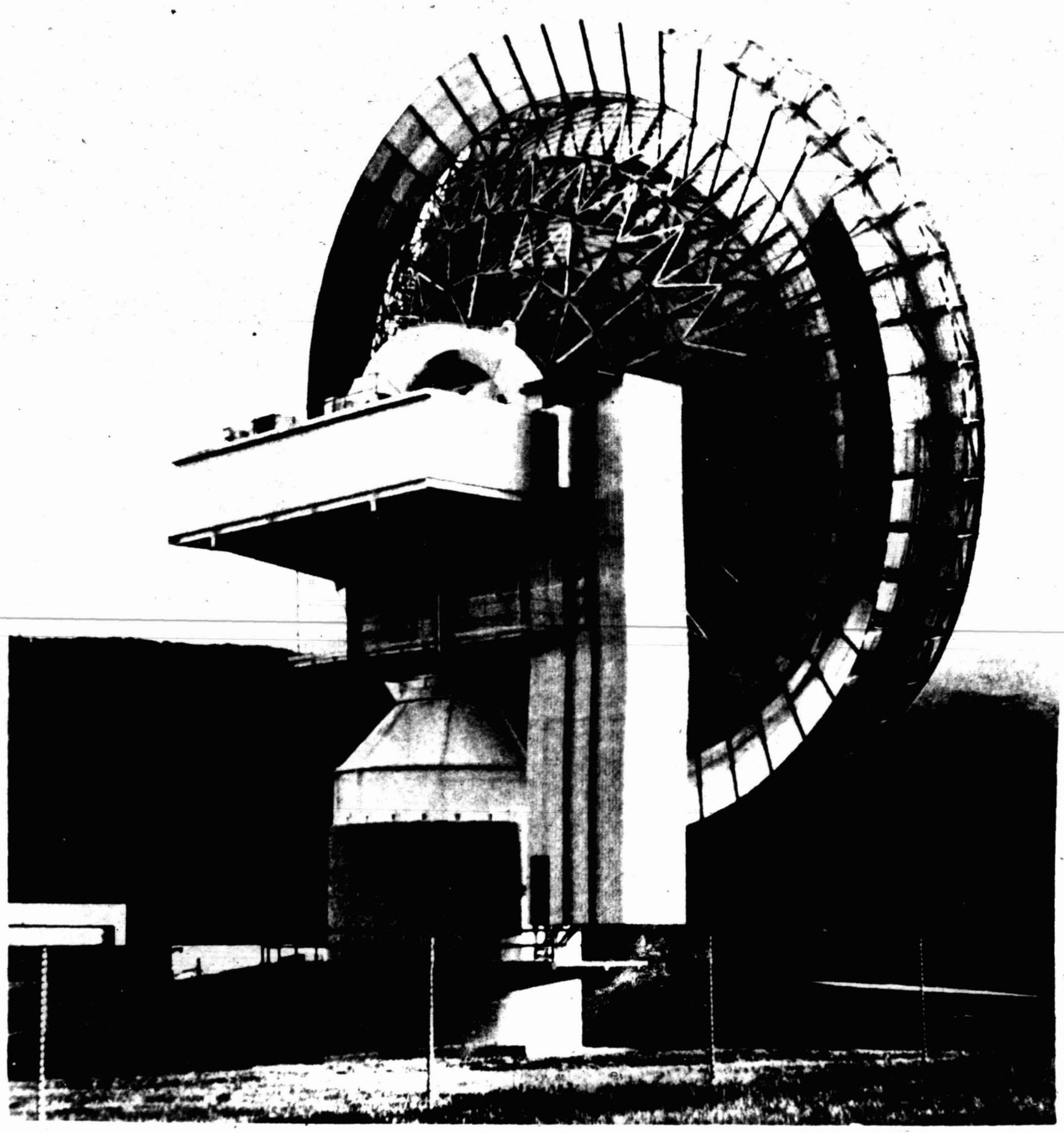


Jamburg Earth Station

S.D. Mummert Photo

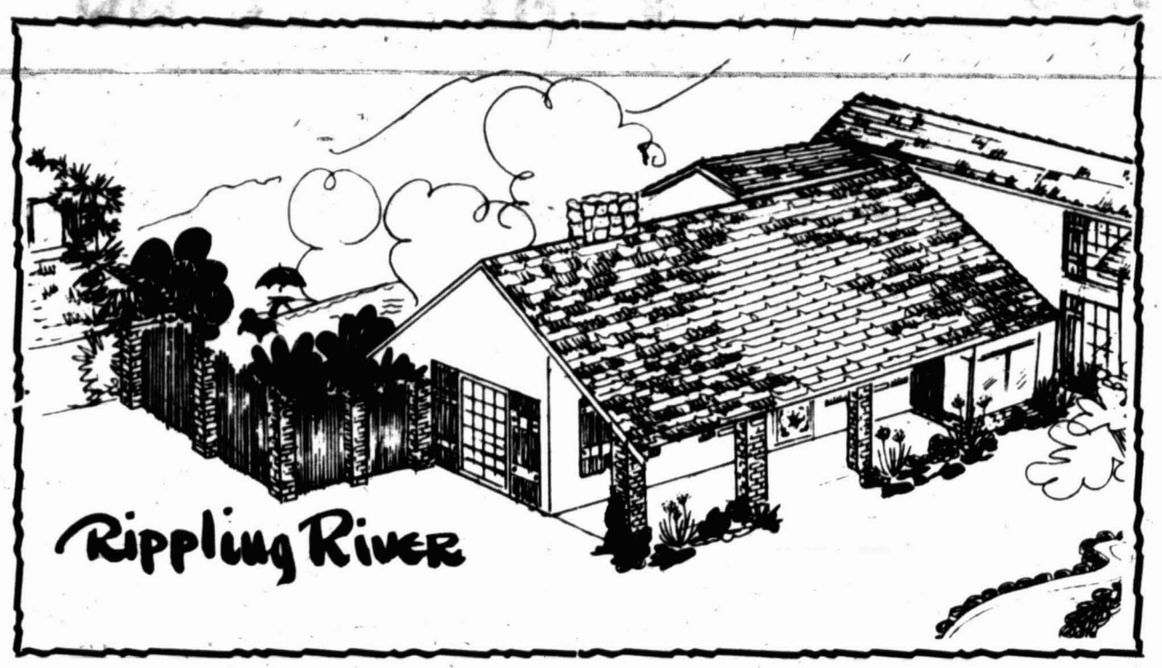
Jamesburg Earth Station is reached by continuing on the Carmel Valley Road up to the Cashawa turnoff then through the winding mountain grade to Jamesburg. Open to the public each Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 P.M., it should be a special effort *must* for all of us in this area. John P. Scroggs, the manger of the Station very modestly informs us that there are only three other Earth tracking Stations in the continental U.S. with three outside the area. Another one is scheduled for Alaska and one for Hawaii. Our own Jamesburg station received and transmitted all the moon walk pictures to Houston, NASA headquarters where they were edited and rerouted to the New York broadcasters. The Station then released through the same satellite over the Pacific to Japan and the Pacific lands, and Japan in turn relayed on through to the satellite over the Indian Ocean which in turn relayed the moon walk to England where it was relayed to Europe. In our own back yard all this is going on, mind you . . .so get with it . .pay them a visit . . . how many of the 600 million TV audience who watched the moon walk are so lucky as to be only an hours ride from the very point the pictures were received direct from the Moon and the Pacific Satellite!

Sunny Carmel Valley Village

Calendar of Events:

Lions Club: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Los Laureles Lodge
Kiwanis Club: 12 noon Tuesdays, Rippling River Resort
One Man Show Watercolor Paintings, Jean Hofsas, Lou's Casa Carmela, open 5 p.m.
On-The Fence Show of Co-op Gallery Paintings under the oaks
between Carmel Valley Art Gallery and Co-op Gallery
Los Laureles Pool available to the adult public daily. Swim Fee
Tantamount Theater: W.C. Fields in "Million Dollar Legs," nites at 8:30
Rippling River Resort Pool available to the adult public daily. Pool Fee.
Saddle Club Horse Show at Saddle Club Grounds end of Garzas Rd. August 30-31.

PLACES TO DINE AND STAY



RIPPLING RIVER RESORT
Carmel Valley Rd. beyond Robles Del Rio 659-9992
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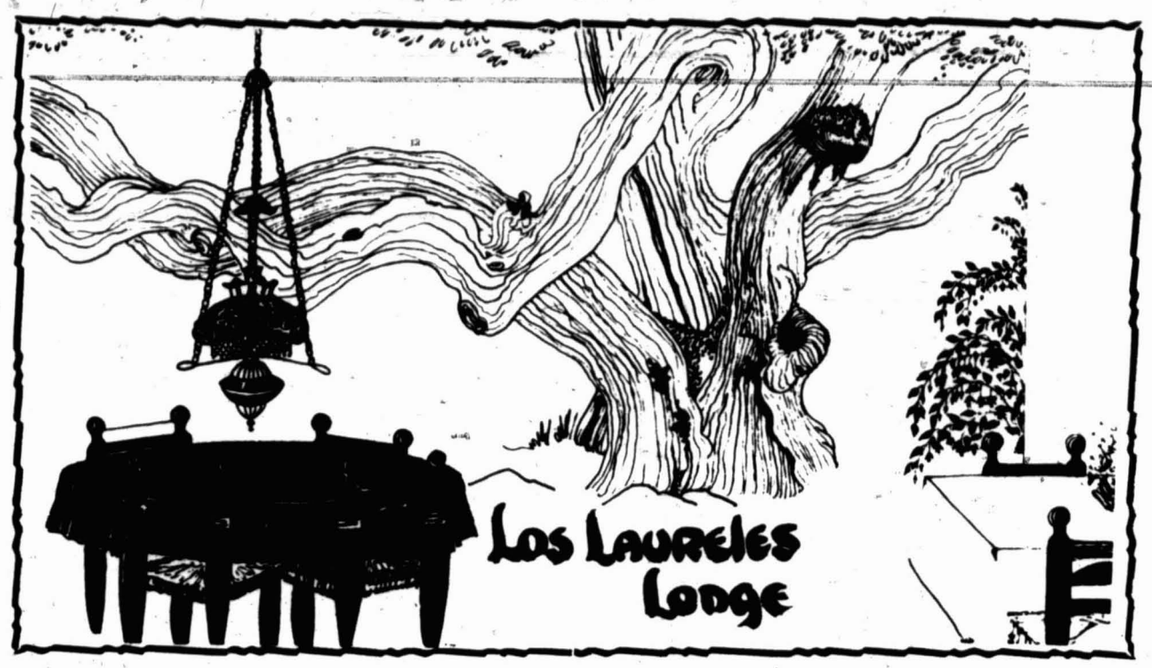
Luncheon, Dinner, Sunday Brunch & Cocktails.
Daily Swim—Adult Membership & Group Reservations
Dining Room & Bar closed on Monday



LOS LAURELES LODGE
C. V. Rd. at Rancho 659-2233 closed Mondays
brunch 10-2, pool & bar from 10 a.m., dinner 7-9, piano bar

PLACES TO DINE

KEEPING ROOM **659-2512 closed Mondays**
6 Pilot Rd., Plaza de Flores
breakfast 8-11, brunch 11-12, lunch 12-3, tea 3-4:30

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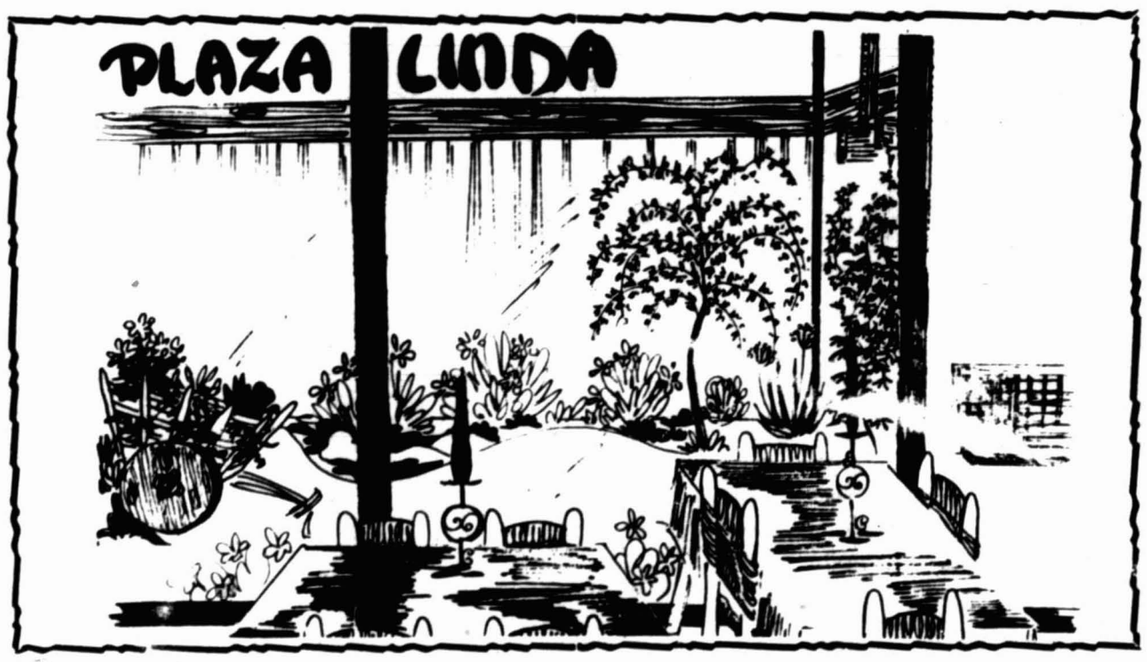
WILL'S FARGO
Carmel Valley Rd. in the Village
comestibles and libations from 5 p.m.



FLAZA LINDA **659-4229 closed Mondays**
Del Fino Pl., Plaza de Flores
Mexican cuisine from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

PLACES TO STAY

VALLEY LODGE
Carmel Valley Rd. at Ford Rd. 659-2416
family accomodations, pool, gardens, view

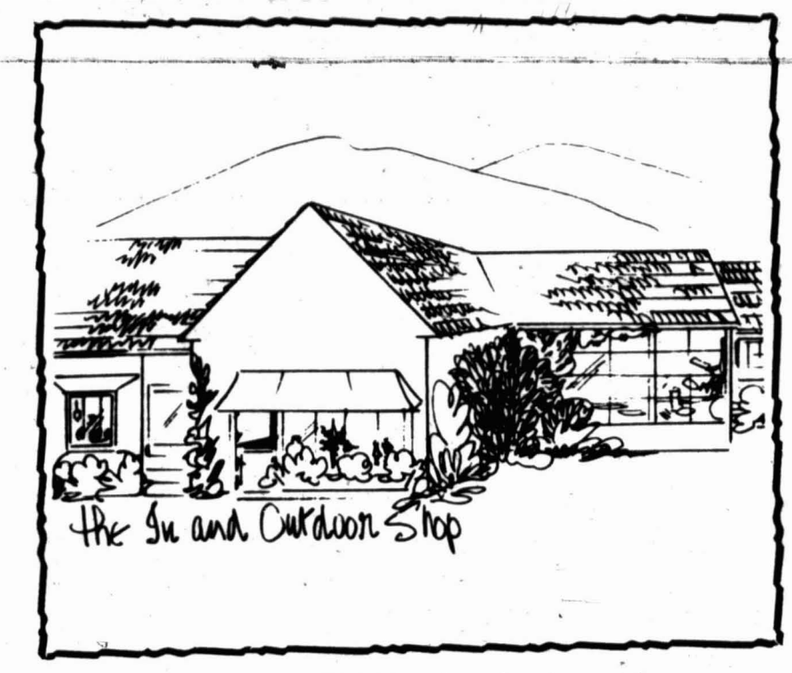
Goings On

Well, Will Fay of Will's Fargo took a couple of days off to go gandering at the caves up the top of the valley way and Virginia Adadow, his hostess at the restaurant, had a fun day with Betty O'Neal, who took her to the Keeping Room for lunch and great big goozly Hot Baked Apple Dumplings. Richard Widmark and Mrs. Widmark were also seen yummying over Hot Baked Apple Dumplings another day at the Keeping Room and when they left the Valley came in and took a load of goodies with them. Mrs. Gordon Reid of the Mark Thomas brought Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Adams out to the Los Laureles Lodge for lunch and to reminice about the charm and romance of the place. When she had her horse ranch there, she found the old "Carmel" Post Office still intact in the old wing of the house, with all the numbered cubby holes for mail, and also remebered an old white owl who lived in a palm tree there. Aileen Bulmer said she wondered how long they lived, for there was still a great white owl living in the same palm tree which has since died...the palm, not the owl...and they just didn't have the heart to cut it down with so interesting a tenant. Muriel was very warm in her praise of all the good and colorful things Aileen and John have done with the old place and she said she would look forward to more visits while sojourning at the Mark Thomas where she summers since establishing her horse ranch in Florida.

The Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant, together with Glen Mewhinney of the Village Art Center, have made a gallery out of the patio there in the Cummings Building on Del Fino Pl., Plaza de Flores . . . a delightful idea. The White Oaks Theatre Guild is dreaming up the most marvelous Silent Auction with merchandise including a 2 yr. old gelding registered quarter horse, to power lawn mowers . . . to color TV . . . just terrific things . . . but more later. Just keep that date open, Friday, Oct. 3, from 7-10 p.m. at the Outrigger. For those about to take off for foreign ports..a must see at the In and Outdoor Shop are the sparkling little English-Italian, English-French, English-German . . . name it . . . dictionaries . . . all done up in a petite size to slip into a purse, and in the gayest colors and print patterns imaginable . . Never lose sight of it no matter

Carmel Valley Village

PLACES TO SEE AND PLACES TO GO



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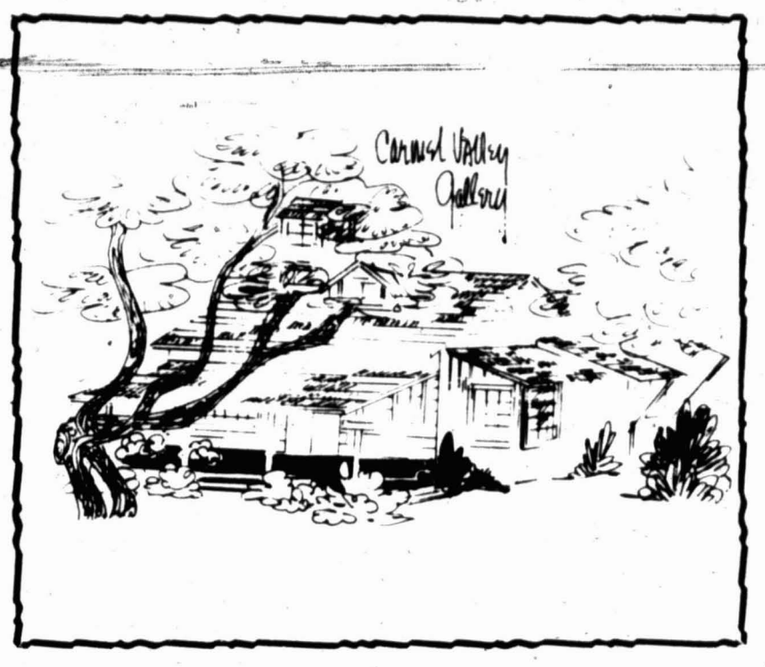

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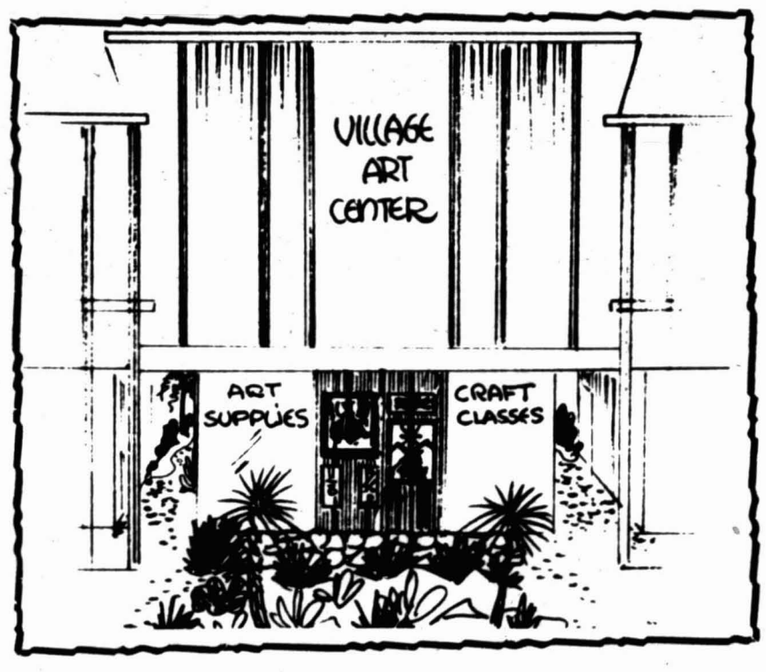

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Goings On (cont.)

how stuffed those carryall bags get. Other travel-accoutrement too. And at the Carmel Valley Gallery, Marian Wilson says she has several new ones of Donald Teague's of his recent trip to the Normandy coast and some of Paris as well. She has two very outstanding ones he has done of the California coast also.

Marzi is pleased with the new hand blown glass things now in his display room . . bottle shapes and jugs and vases . . . come see too. Valley Lodge and Rippling River are still busy with late vacationing guests . . . and Rippling River reported that work has begun on their new motel units. Irene Baldwin and Frances Williams were in to lunch at the Keeping Room . . . ordered their lunch with all the calories strained out. Lots of fun those two. The Keeping Room expects by October to be offering a limited but luscious menu for suppertime guests to be served from 5-8. A different country soup each night served in great wassail bowls, with home made hot bread and choise of desserts..from hot baked apple dumplings to frozen mousse, or rum pumpkin pecan tart. The soups will include Danish Dumpling with Chicken, Turkey Noodle, (Home Made Noodles) Beef Bortsch, Split Pea with Sausage, Beef Pot au Feu, Cream of Fresh Mushroom with Dru's Curry blend seasonings . . . mmmmmmmmyum. Town & Country Properties were most unhappy with their blanked out ad-for which we do not blame them. Our sincere regrets and another Free Ad!" Come on up . . . the Sunnings grand.

Carmel Valley Village

Who's To Know

Nancy and Rudy Marzi met one another at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland along about 1950. He was majoring in Industrial Design aimed at the Building Trade, and Nancy was vitally interested in Ceramics. Two years later they were married and six years later moved to Hawaii where Rudy became most interested in Ceramics and decided this avenue of expression was even more to his liking

Now with both Marzis interested in pottery making and anxious to develop new glazes they moved back to the mainland and decided that Carmel Valley was the place to be. They rented the little building where the Carriage House is now, and there they developed the exclusive Monterey Jade line of Pettery, which they ship all over the coast. That was ten years ago.

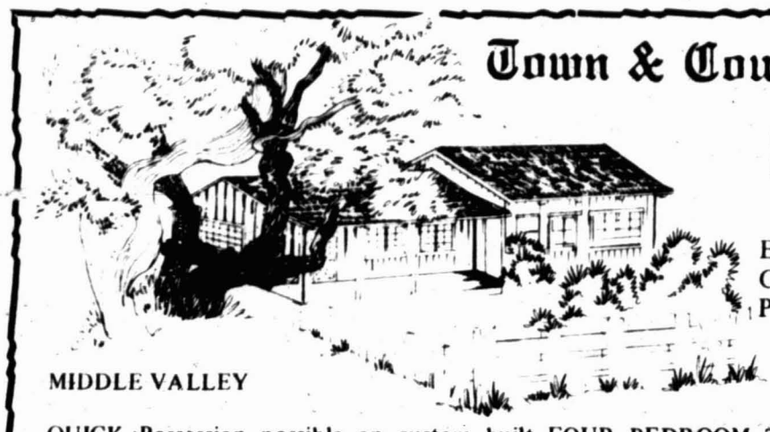
In 1965 they built their present factory and showroom on Del Fino Place, Plaza de Flores. Both of their children, Duane and Lori. 11 and 7 respectively, are artistic, and both love to make pots. Not only is it a family enterprise, but in addition there are some five other artisans working there. They have in their showroom marvelous windbells, and mobiles, and stoneware, and Monterey Jade art pieces, of course, as well as table service and pottery with earthy glazes and rusty effects which are most handsome. Peter Pilat has done in addition, a whole exclusive collection of hand blown vases and bottles for Marzi, which is just now being shown for the first time. This artist has also created marvelous large garden planters in stoneware, beautifully priced from $30.00 to $40.00, with the diameters of the pieces running from 20-25 inches. This type thing is so hard to find. It is great to have really meaningful containers that are artistic as well as giving aesthetic interest to a garden area.

Asked what their recreational hobbies were Nancy says she is taking tennis lessons at present, and that her husband, Rudy, is taking sculpture, though he is by nature a girl watcher

AND FOR THOSE WHO LIKE TO LIVE IN THE SUN

CARMEL VALLEY

THE SUN SPOT OF MONTEREY PENINSULA



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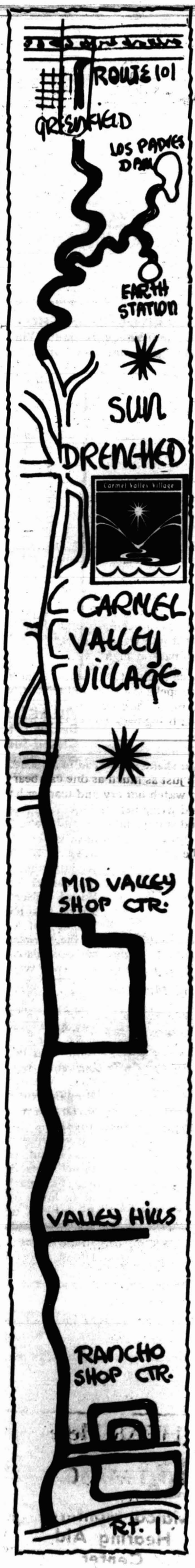

Letter to the Editor:

Letter to the Editor of the Sundrenched Carmel Valley News, c/o the Carmel Pinecone.

Dear Sir,

We have just seen the architect's drawing of the proposed Ford Road Shopping Center, as projected by Del Monte Properties.

It behooves us to object strenuously to see yet another compound of buildings in this Valley that remind one instantly of San Diego, Tustin, Van Nuys, Studio City, Palo Alto, Fresno . . .name it . . .they all look alike . . .and are all typical Freeway Scenery . . .when we already have the Carmel Saveway, and the MidValley Shopping Center, not to forget the Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey . . .all of which look exactly alike and are all the same Freeway Scenery . . .(with the same architect, no doubt, the author of all of them)

So the walls are adobe. That is not enough. For Heaven's sake take into consideration the area in which the Valley lies. This is old, old, old, early California Mexican-Spanish land grant property . . . stretching for miles and miles from mountain top to mountain top . . .BORONDO LAND.

Let us at least (if we seemingly MUST have a shopping center at all and it seems now a certain thing that it is to be) not have a commercial unimaginitive type installation . . .but rather, draw on our colorful past . . .creating a bit of early Californiana. Let there be a cluster of adobes with that old early look; roof covered walkways, yes; patio effects and splashing tiled fountains, yes; great red earthen pots filled geraniums and pelargoniums, yes; and most importantly of all . . . a delightful "zocalo," or Village Square, with a band stand in the center, in the hopes there might be cocerts in the summers like the zocalos in old Mexico today.

There is no park nor provision for one here, or place to rest or drink in our glorious sun in this entire Village, other than the Keeping Room Garden on Pilot Road. Surely it would be a masterstroke to plan this very necessary and bound to be appreciated personal parking area.

Banish cars entirely to the outside perimeter like the highly successful Farmer's Market in L.A. . . .convert the inside area to the shops (and their parking behind them) or "tiendacitas" arranged about the "zocalo" . . . and make a "mercado" or outdoor market place for our famous Valley Farmers to display and sell their produce, having "market days" . .say three times a week . . with stalls and bright umbrellas backing upp to the zocalo garden.

Run miniature tram cars . . .gay and colorful . . .to tote the shoppers through the Plaza and on through the rest of the Village . . .all five blocks of it . . .for a fare of twenty five cents . . .out the Plaza on Ford Rd. down to CV road then on to Pilot, turn left and around the Plaza de Flores out the Del Fino side to CV road and left to Will's Fargo and right down and around the Village Center, and back to the CV road and on to CV Gallery and down and around by the Post Office then back all the way on the CV road to Ford and home.

These would be more fun and cause more comment and provide more diversion to guests and tourists than anything we could do in this area and be remunerative as well.

Let the walkways around the band stand be wide enough to invite Folk, Western, and Round Dance Groups to use them . .with "duena Benches" lining the perimeter for sun sitting, resting, or as a meeting place.

Invite for tennants, businesses the Village needs which do not conflict with those already here, who have spent years establishing their niche here and want to stay.

How about a bakery, a yardage shop, a shoe store, a shoe repair, an interior decorator, a stationery and office supply store, a record shop, an antiquery, a Frostee Freeze, or ice cream parlor, a toy shop . . .any and all of which would bring the blessings of the entire Village, and most of all the business owners already here.

Look at the great success creating a definitive image has brought to Solvang, Mendocino, and Columbia, California . . . none of which lie on the main thoroughfares. This Village does not support its merchants as a marketing survey would show, (other than some 10%) which means it must rely on outside Peninsula traffic and tourists to stay alive.

It is inconceivable, therefore, to even think for one instant of adding another commonplace shoppery to our very special Village. This project could become a focal point in coming up here in the first place, if one is unacquainted with us . . .it should be a MUST SEE . . .an attraction;

Certainly it would help to create a romantic image of what this Village could have been and can still be if we do not allow it to grow like Topsy as it has so far.

Imagination and fair merchandising practices must be part and parcel of this endeavor and it is with this in mind that we have brought a few new ideas forward. One may see architectural design renderings of this whole early California Mexican complex at the Keeping Room on the wall just inside the front door. It is to be hoped that others with ideas will raise their voices, for I am sure Mr. Bolman would welcome the Village concept of what that land should produce, rather than outsiders with no affinity to the area or interest other than one strictly commercial.

If we indeed MUST have this shopping center, then let us all DO something about making it something that will really do the Village some good rather than have just another San Diego, Tustin, Van Nuys, Studio City, Palo Alto, or Fresno compound to deface the entrance to our town.

DRU DUNN

Poetry Corner

URBAN RENEWAL

There was once a lonely witch
She lived down on a river
Among the tangled bramble briars
And it was seldom ever
That she would try to cast a spell
Or make an incantation.
She drank clear water from a well
And dined on water-cress and snails
And lily-root and plankton.

She gathered firewood near a hill
And caught a jar of fireflies bright
To furnish her small hut with light.
She used to stay up half the night
To catch the honey-dew that fell
And listen to the crickets shrill.

For company she kept a cat
That used to prowl about
As black as any cinder
And crazy as a bat,
But he would lie asleep all day
Until the whipperwill would call,
The moon come up, and shadows fall.
Then he'd arise, and stretch, and yawn
And hautily walk out.

Well, this went on for years and years
Down on this lonely river
The springs and summers came and went,
And autumn-times and winters;
Then, one year, they built a dam
And changed the river's course.
Things she thought were bad enough
Almost at once got worse.

For folks moved in from far and near
'Til quite a town was built up there
They even had a county fair
And industries, and traffic jams
With not a back trail anywhere.

In this town, there is a witch.
Cross her palm with silver,
You may hear your fortune read
(She has a license overhead)
But if you want to shiver
Slip back at night .....

By candlelight, she works as in a fever.
The spells she tries and tries to weave
To make the town and people leave
And bring back to the river bed
the muddy rolling river
Will make you turn away in grief
And shake your head in disbelief
It's just as much as one can bear
To watch her cry and tear her hair
And wring her hands in wild despair
And stamp the floor and kick a chair.
It doesn't get her anywhere
The river's gone, forever.

Jacqueline Van Sandt

THE ASTRONAUT

I was soaring across the universe above,
I heard voices and echoes calling me,
I heard the luring rhythm of the sea
And the symphony of stars chanting love.

I was above the earth and its tantalizing glow,
Traversing the limitless, ethereal space
In a timeless, everlasting race,
And the scintillating, misty planet was below.

My spirit was attuned to a symphony divine,
Luring me away, away to a new birth?
Music sublime, unheard among the dwellers on earth,
Winging me away, high above the planet of mine.

I was alone, yet heavenly stars were greeting me
In a halo of vibrating, celestial glow,
Dismissing my earthly origin below,
Forgetting the swarming dwellers by land and sea.

I was alone among the dwellers of light,
Where new worlds were rotating in harmony of time,
Where peace and love reigned, guided by a power sublime,
Dismissing envy, rancor and the mist of eternal night.

Cecile Wilson

Pollution Is A Community Thing -- Ask Riverside

(Editor's Note—Some communities in California are moving on their own to control air pollution caused by its primary source—automobiles and trucks. This is an excerpt from July-August issue of the California Air Resources "Bulletin," and demonstrates the success and frustration encountered by private agencies when they step out to do something about the community problems.)

SPECIAL REPORT

By Ron Hosie, *Reporter, Riverside Press-Enterprise*

Two civic organizations in Riverside have organized a unique campaign to carry the fight against air pollution to those who are largely responsible for smog—the motorists.

Complaints about increasing levels of air pollution in Riverside prompted the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Civic League to establish a program to encourage proper maintenance of auto crankcase smog control devices. However, the public has not responded as strongly as had been anticipated.

Nevertheless, campaign sponsors believe they have achieved some success in enlisting the cooperation of service stations and service centers to inspect smog control devices during routine service stops, free of charge. In undertaking this first campaign of its kind in the nation, the Riverside Jaycees and Civic League had a two-fold purpose: to increase public involvement that would lead to a greater awareness of both the magnitude of the smog problem and of the extent of the state's program to remedy it; and to arouse a better informed public to press for more stringent controls of automotive emissions.

Riverside, located at the eastern (downwind) end of the Los Angeles Basin, has a population of about 140,000, and an estimated 40,000 automobiles, of which about 30,000 are believed to be equipped with crankcase control devices. During the first month of the campaign, some 3,200 motorists availed themselves of the free smog device inspection at the more than 100 service stations and service centers participating in the program. More than half the devices were found to be in need of repair or replacement.

UCB Expands In Europe

United California Bank has obtained a controlling interest in the Union du Credit de Bruxelles, a 120-year-old commercial bank in Brussels, Belgium, it was announced by Frank L. King, UCB's board chairman.

Union du Credit has about $20 million in total resources.

Brussels is a principal headquarters city for European operations of U.S. companies and is one of the leading financial and commercial centers of Western Europe.

The move by UCB into Belgium is the fourth recent European investment by this bank. During the past 12 months, UCB opened a branch in London; with seven other U.S. and European banks established a medium-term, Euro-currency bank known as the Atlantic International Bank in London; and purchased the controlling interest in a bank in Basel, Switzerland, now called United California Bank in Basel.

Our Men In Service

Willoughby L. Nason, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Nason, 4038 Sunridge Road, Pebble Beach, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army during ceremonies marking the conclusion of six weeks Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., this month.

Lt. Nason completed ROTC as a student at Stanford University, where he received his B.A. degree this year.

Second Lieutenant Timothy V. Fry, 22, son of Mrs. Marie V. Fry, Carmel, Calif. received the silver wings of an Army aviator upon graduation from the Army Aviation School, Aug. 26.

During the 16-week course, he was taught various fire techniques and tactical maneuvers for helicopters supporting ground troops in combat. He also received instruction in helicopter maintenance and survival techniques.

His father, Alfred G. Fry, lives in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Fireman Apprentice Ronald L. Neth, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Neth of Carmel is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bennington homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

The Bennington is an anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier. It is currently operating off the California coast in preparation for its 12th deployment to the Far East.

The carrier is the flagship of the commander of Anti-submarine Warfare Group Three.

Army Captain John R. Hackbarth, 24, son of Mrs. Ann E. Grant, Route 1, Carmel, has assumed command of Headquarters and Main Support Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion near Vung Tau, Vietnam.

Army Major Theodore G. Kershaw Jr., was awarded the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal, First Class, on Aug. 9 near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

The award is given to persons who have contributed significantly to the training and development of the Vietnamese Armed Forces.

Maj. Kershaw received the award for his service with the intelligence section of the Vietnamese Army's 2nd Infantry Division.

The major is presently executive officer of the 1st Batalion, 6th Infantry of the Americal Division's 198th Infantry Brigade.

Maj. Kershaw's father, Theodore G. Kershaw, and his wive, Priscilla, live in Carmel.

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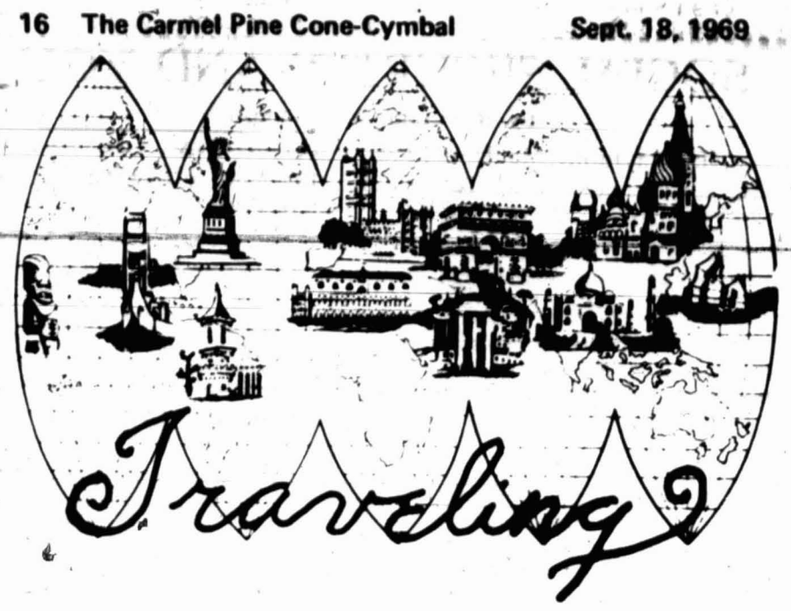

Easter in Mallorca

by Joanne Louise Nix

PART II

We left the Cathedral after Mass and began to brouse through the adjacent shopping areas playing hide and seek with the rain.

We ate lunch and window shopped and finally wandered through the peaceful, narrow streets and old palaces surrounding the Cathedral.

We travelled upward and reached what seemed to be a slum area, but what was in reality "Es Jonquet," the nightclubs of Palma.

Aromas of garlic and olive oil wafted out of small doorways through which we saw stairs leading to unseen rooms above. We saw no nightclubs, only houses built helter skelter on top of one another. The nightclubs, we found out later, were below the area we had visited. Twice we heard a cock crow, but we saw no farm animals, only an occasional dog, for this was siesta time and the streets were deserted.

We kept climbing, stopping occasionally at an old church or palace trying in vain to get in until we came upon a large complex of buildings, the Pueblo Espanol, a museum-town reproduction of the whole of Spain. Inside were reconstructions of Greco's house, San Antonio de la Flonda's hermitage, Spanish plazas, typical restaurants, wine cellers of Jerez, champayne caves, handicraft shops and other sights of Spain most of which were closed for Easter.

We wandered through Seville, Toledo, Cadiz, Granada, and finally we stopped at a "typically" Spanish snack shop run by a German woman who told us in German how to find a bus back to the center of Palma.

It was enjoyable wandering from shopping area, through small streets lined with rickety houses and finding a city within a city all in one afternoon. The sights and smells and sounds helped weave a pattern that could almost have been romantic had it not been for our tired feet and empty stomachs.

The bus ride home was not so crowded as the ride into Palma, but we were packed in nevertheless. The hotels we passed looked as if they were either being torn down or built up. Bricks, wood piles of rubble and other building materials even near our hotel, gave evidence of the growth of the island.

In Palma we were able to walk into another century. We saw the traditional Palma of times gone by, the old city, the cathedral, and the imposing golden Bellver Castle high above the city. In vivid contrast was the "Paseo Maritimo" synonymous with the spirit of holiday, where we found people from all over the world who had come to enjoy this "Island of Light," as Mallorca has been called poetically. There was not much light on this rainy afternoon, and the new buildings along the "Paseo Maritimo" seemed at times to be devouring most of the coastline. But our first impression of Palma and Mallorca itself had been a favorable one and we were loking forward to further excursions on the island.

April 7th

Rain, Rain Go Away .....

It has been raining harder today and we cancelled plans to attend a bull fight. Most vacationers are using the time to catch up on letter writing, washing, reading and sleeping, but some are arriving back at the hotel with wet feet and full shopping baskets.

Bonifacio Plaza Opening Tomorrow Will Feature Colorful Mexican Fiesta

Bonifacio Plaza will celebrate its opening with a Mexican Fiesta, scheduled to start Friday, Sep. 19 at noon and run through Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

A dedication ceremony will take place at 1 p.m. Friday, when Mayor Al Madden swings open the iron gates to Plaza de Bonifacio, thus realizing Monterey's dream of linking Alvarado and Calle Principal. Former Mayor George M. Clemens will emcee a brief dedication ceremony at which Allen Griffin, President of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, will make a short talk, regarding the new shopping mall and business center.

An old fashioned Mexican fiesta spirit will prevail during the festivities. Strolling Mariachi players will entertain, while the staff of the Sancho Panza Restaurant serves burritos and beverages, compliments of Bonifacio Plaza. There will be free balloons and fun for the children, inspection of the new facilities for adults.

Facing Alvarado Street in the new complex are the Poppy Restaurant and Economy Drug. On the Calle Principal frontage are the Monterey Insurance Agencies and Bamboo Gardens Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Facing the brick walkway or mall joining the two streets are: the Kent Mitchell Insurance Agency, John Olson Real Estate, the First California Company, and Mid County Title Company.

In the early days when Monterey was the social center of California, the town was noted for its beautiful and fascinating young women. Among them, none was more admired at the bailes and tertulias than Senorita Maria Ignacia Bonifacio, whose legendary romance with the young American officer, William Tecumseh Sherman, gave rise to the story about the Sherman Rose, which is being used as a symbol for Bonifacio Plaza, named for the lovely senorita, whose home stood across from the site of this modern business center.

Early Flyer

The Wright Brothers' airplane, first successfully flown in 1907, had engine parts made of high strength chromium-nickel steel.

The Pacific Grove Art Center announces the beginning of its monthly Sunday afternoon recital series.

The first recital features Wade Parks Pianist.

Sonata in A Major, Opus 120 - Schubert; Barcarolle, Opus 60 – Chopin; L'isle Joyeuse – Debussy; (intermission) Sonatine – Ravel; Un Sospiro - Liszt; Etude in C Sharp Minor, Opus 2, No. 1 and Etude in D Sharp Minor, Opus 8, No. 12 – Scriabin.

Recital begins at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday Sep. 21 at the Art Center Gallery. Tickets are on sale now at the Center.

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Floating Hotel 'Lurline' Headed For Caribbean

Matson Lines will enter the Caribbean cruise scene for the first time this fall when the 26,000-ton flagship SS Lurline eases her way through the Panama Canal.

The white liner will sail from San Francisco Nov. 5, and Los Angeles and San Diego Nov. 6 on a 28-day cruise that will see her visit eleven exciting ports along the way.

A luxury "floating hotel" famous for plying Hawaiian waters, the Lurline will be a stately new sight in the Caribbean when she calls at the ports of Curacao, Caracas, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan, Haiti, Kingston, and Balboa and Acapulco before returning to California.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ethel Stafford Hughes, 25 year Carmel resident and wife of Andrew C. Hughes, died on August 30. She leaves also two daughters and eight grandchildren. Friends wishing to contribute to her memory may do so to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association of Carmel or to Guide Dogs for the Blind, San Rafael.

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'Strings For Monterey' Will Introduce New Work By Jazz Violinist John Lewis

The Sunday afternoon concert, Sep. 21, of the 12th annual Monterey Jazz Festival will introduce two world premiere performances and feature the violin, an instrument only occasionally adapted to jazz.

The program, titled "Strings For Monterey" will begin with the world premiere performance of new work by John Lewis, musical director for the Modern Jazz Quartet. The Quartet will perform with the Los Angeles String Quartet under the direction of Paul Shure.

Also on the program for the Sunday afternoon concert:

The world premiere performance of excerpts from "The Rise and Fall of the Third Stream."

This work, written by avant garde composer-arranger William Fischer, has been recorded but not performed in public.

Fischer will be in Monterey to conduct this and other of his compositions.

Featured in the "Rise and Fall" will be Austrian pianist Josef Zawinul, regularly a member of the Cannonball Adderley Quintet. Zawinul also performed the work on the record.

Performing with Zawinul will be the Monterey Jazz Festival All-Stars, the big band headed by trumpeter Bobby Bryant, which will perform in other contexts during the three-day, five concert jazz weekend. The Los Angeles String will also augment the All-Stars in this performance.

Nat Adderley, the cornet-playing brother of Cannonball Adderley, and regular member of the Adderley group, will also be heard in a number of selections written by Fischer.

Jean Luc Ponty, French jazz violinist, is also scheduled to perform with the Monterey Jazz Festival All Stars during this concert.

Rounding out the violin afternoon performance will be The Fourth Way, which features Michael White on violin and Mike Nock on piano.

The Twelfth Annual Monterey Jazz Festival is scheduled for Sep. 19-20-21. The five performances, all different, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Other artists who will be heard during the weekend Festival are: Peanuts Hucko, Red Norvo, Louise Tobin, Morey Feld, Willie "the Lion" Smith, Little Esther Phillips, Roberta Flack, Buddy Guy, Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk, Joe Williams, Buddy Rich, Cannonball Adderley, Sarah Vaughan, George Duke, and others.

There is no general admission to either the Monterey County Fairgrounds or to the arena where the Festival is held. All seats are reserved and good seats are still available in some price brackets.

For the Friday evening concert, which features The Peanuts Hucko-Red Norvo Quintet, The Modern Jazz Quartet, Tony Williams Lifetime and Sly and the Family Stone, seats are still available

Some seats are available for all performances.

Girl Scouts Elect President For Council

The Board of Directors of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council has elected Miss Norma Frances Cohn of Pacific Grove to presidency of the three-county Council following the resignation of Mrs. Joseph Gheen of Salinas.

Mr. Joseph Rice of Carmel was elected first vice-president.

Miss Cohn has been active in Girl Scouting for many years serving as first vice-president, finance chairman, member-at-large on the board, and on the personnel and nominating committees.

A member of the Community Council, League of Women Voters, California Historical Society, Monterey History and Art Association, Past-President of the Altrusa Club, and on the Pacific Grove Housing Advisory and Appeals Board, Miss Cohn is a member of the community who cares, is actively working for its past and future.

For several years Miss Cohn taught in the schools of Bakersfield and Pacific Grove having received her masters degree in education from Mills College and been graduated from that same institution. She is a charming, warm personality well-liked by adults and with an understanding approach to working with youth.

Another action of the Board of Directors was the appointment of Mrs. Fulton Freeman of Carmel Valley to be chairman of a committee which will reflect the Girl Scout organization's awareness of world change. The purpose of Mrs. Freeman's committee will be to develop a plan of action to meet:

(1) The local Council goal of "Inspiring girls and adults to give significant service to our community and Girl Scouting"; and

(2) The National objectives of "A membership reflective of total population"; and

(3) "Development of the Girl Scout movement as an inspiring social force."

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Plan Escape Routes Says Fire Chief

If you want to protect your family from the hazards of fire, pre-plan escape routes from every room in your home. This is a recommendation from Carmel Fire Chief James R. Belvail.

"Planning ahead for fire emergencies would save the majority of lives lost yearly in home fires," says Chief Belvail. "And home fires cause about 6,500 deaths annually, National Fire Protection Association records show."

He urges every family to follow these rules to avoid being trapped by fire:

1. Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside vrom every room in the house.

2. Rehearse exit plans with every member of the family. Make sure the entire family, including the youngest children, knows what to do.

3. Always keep exit routes clear. Don't place stoves or space heaters near doors, or tall furniture in front of windows. Make sure bedroom windows are large enough and low enough to serve as emergency exits.

4. Be sure everyone, especially the children, understand that "once out-stay out." Re-entering a house where there is fire is extremely dangerous.

5. When the house is clear of people, notify the fire department. Know how to do it quickly and correctly, from a neighbor's telephone.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU

by Raymond MacDonald

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Q. I was ready to apply for my Social Security benefits until I found out in today's mail that I can't get a birth certificate because the state where I was born didn't record my birth. Now what do I do?

A. If you were baptized before the age of 5 there may be a church record of your age. Write for it. Also go to your Social Security office now. Don't wait to apply for benefits, because the Social Security office will help you obtain other evidence of your age.

Q. I am unable to drive my car because of a disability, and depend on my son to bring me into the office, the only day he is off work is on Saturday, do you maintain office hours on Saturday?

A. Yes, in addition to the regular daily hours from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, the local office is open each Saturday from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Q. My claim for disability was turned down because I needed one more year of work under Social Security. May I pay in the difference?

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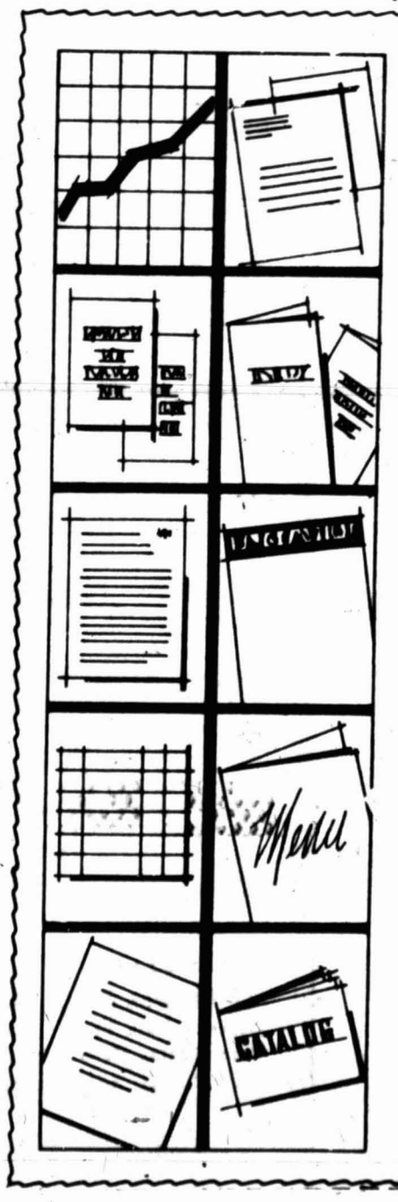

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Willard L. Murray has been appointed manager of the Coast Valleys Division of Pacific Gas and Electric Company succeeding Leigh H. Smith, who retires after 46 years with the utility.

Murray has been manager of PG&E's Colgate Division for five years with headquarters at Marysville. In his new position he will direct company operations in San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo and part of Santa Barbara counties with headquarters in Salinas.

Announcements of Smith's retirement and Murray's promotion was made in San Francisco by C.E. Ginochio, PG&E senior vice president. Ginochio also said that Grant N. Radford, PG&E district manager at San Mateo, will succeed Murray as Colgate Division head.

Murray is a native of Oakland and an economics graduate from St. Mary's College. He began a steady rise on joining PG&E in 1936 as a meter reader. He was employed successively in the auditing and personnel departments, became the San Francisco Division personnel manager in 1961, Northern San Mateo District manager in 1962 and Colgate Division manager in 1964.

With Bob Wood In Sacramento

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Greenfield) praised Governor Reagan for signing the two pesticide control bills, AB-1209 and AB-1210, authored by the late Monterey County Assemblyman, Alan G. Pattee.

These measures, which were carried by Assemblyman Ray Johnson (R-Chico), after the death of Assemblyman Pattee, were developed by Pattee's Agriculture Advisory Committee on Bees and Pesticides.

Assemblyman Wood said that the first bill provides for the licensing of all pesticide dealers by the state, and the registration of all salesmen or agents for these dealers with the County Agriculture Commissioner in each county where they do business. Wood said that while this bill did not contain a qualification examination for all agents, it was felt that the combination of placing responsibility upon the employing dealer, and surviellance of actual recommendations by the County Agricultural Commissioner will be even more effective.

The second bill requires all pesticide applicators to be in possession of written recommendations for each application of a pesticide before the application is actually made,wWood said that "what we want to do is get away from the situation where everybody disclaims responsibility for the recommendation when something goes wrong. The bill also exempts farmers and other applicators from actually possessing written recommendation if they apply the pesticide themselves and are willing to assume responsibility for the correctness of the application.

Wood noted that the Assembly Agriculture Committee had been criticized in some quarters as being disinterested in pesticide problems. "I think it is worth pointing out that both these measures to insure more responsible pesticide use were actually developed by the committee itself, without fanfare or publicity, under Alan Pattee's leadership."

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Greenfield) today issued a reminder that Oct. 15 is the deadline for filing 1969 claims for Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance.

To be eligible for assistance, claimants must be over 65 as of Jan. 1 of this year; must have a total household income of $3,350 or less a year; own and occupy their home; and to have paid the property taxes on their home.

This is the second year of the California Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program. It was adopted by the Legislature in 1967 to aid senior California Citizens in paying their property taxes.

The program provides for a refund of the claimant's property taxes ranging from one percent to 95 percent, depending upon income.

Wood said the program should not be confused with the Homeowner's Property Tax Relief program which was the first step by the Legislature in providing general property tax relief to California citizens. Senior citizens are eligible for both programs if they meet the qualifications.

This means that a qualified senior California could receive the $70 from the Homeoner's Property Tax Relief Program and get an additional check for up to 95 percent of the balance of his taxes from the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program.

Qualified individuals can obtain forms from Wood's district office in Salinas at 32 E. Alisal Street; from any office of the Franchise Tax Board; or by writing to Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, P.O. Box 1588, Sacramento, Calif., 95807.

Volunteers To Aid Serra School

Parent volunteer aids began work the afternoon of Sep. 2 when they met for their first orientation meeting at Junipero Serra Elementary School at Carmel Mission.

Those attending the workshop, under the direction of the Sisters of Notre Dame first participated in a "get acquainted time." Following this, presentations were given on the following topics; "The Role of a Teacher Aid," by Sister Marie Elena, "Team Learning," by Sister Geralyn, and "The Philosophy of Education and the Contribution of Our Aids," by Mrs. Josephine Kale.

Sister Rosalie, principal and sixth grade teacher of Junipero Serra School informally addressed the group while refreshments were served.

Following the audio-visual demonstration, aids went to specific classrooms for individual group discussions.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Dorette Comings, Mrs. Schlaich, Mrs. Robert Fergusson, Mrs. Tho Maris, Mrs. John Wecker, Mrs. Frances Fraser, Mrs. John Cate, Mrs. Kenneth Fischer, Mrs. Robin Copp, Mrs. Katherine Monteath.

Those unable to attend the meeting and are also invaluable to the teacher's aid program include: Mrs. Richard Darragh, Mrs. Henry McCusker, Mrs. George Thaler, Mrs. Robert Wahl, Mrs. Frederick Nolan, Mrs. Willman, Mrs. Anthony Klepich, Mrs. Paul Artellan.

Classes began formally on Sep. 4 when the children began a new school year assisted by the volunteer aids.

African Education Safari Offered Calif. Teachers

The California Teachers Association (CTA) at press conferences held in San Francisco and Los Angeles last week announced it is organizing a unique safari of understanding to Africa next summer for up to 1,000 teachers.

The program, an African Heritage Study Tour, has been arranged by the CTA's Instruction Center in cooperation with the Foreign Study League, an educational service of Transamerica Corporation; the University of the Pacific, and three West African universities.

The teachers will visit and study in three West African nations that hold special historical significance to America. The six-week "safari" will consist of two weeks of classes and field trips at each of the three African university campuses. They are at Ile Ife, Nigeria; Accra, Ghana; and Freetown, Sierra Leone. Included will be visits to Togo and Dahomey.

At each African university, participants will study the country's history and social traditions, with emphasis on indigenous customs, music, dance, art and dress. A careful examination will be made into the social, economic and governmental structures of these countreis, now emerging as modern nations.

Excursions arranged include a diamond cutting factory, iron mine, Bunce Island by barge to view the historic slave trade chambers, Elmina Castle, Akosombo Dam, Yoruba Shrines, the famous Talking Drums in Ede, U.S. Peace Corps projects, and many governmental departments and rural communities.

California school districts and civic groups are being urged to offer total or partial scholarships, thus encouraging maximum follow-up activities so participants can share their observations and understandings with pupils and colleagues.

Clean Heating Equipment

Do you have a potential killer in your house?

You do, says Fire Chief James R. Belvail, if your heating equipment is dirty or defective. These are causes of the deadliest fires in homes, according to National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) studies, which take a toll of some 2,000 lives yearly.

With cold weather nearing, there is no time to lose in ridding your home of this potential killer.

Have all the heating equipment in your home cleaned and serviced, and, if necessary, repaired now. Be sure to include all individual room heaters and any portable units; it's especially important to have them in first-class operating condition.

Remember, says Chief Belvail: "It's good to be warm, but essential to be safe."

Mission Fiesta

The Annual Fiesta de San Carlos de Borromeo will be held Sunday, Sep. 28 at the Carmel Mission.

A mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. after which the festivities will begin.

As in previous years the event will include a barbeque, games, festive entertainment in the early Spanish tradition. A teenage dance will be held in Crespi Hall.

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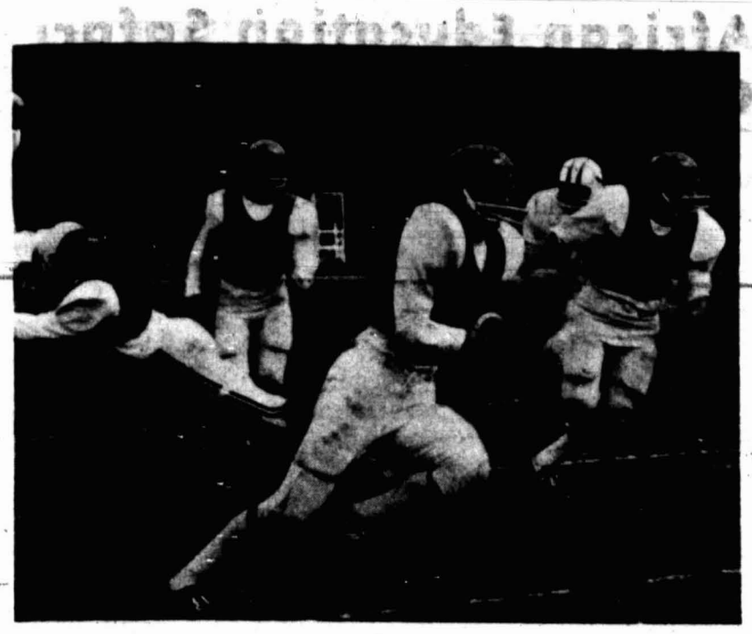

ON THE WAY — Roland Chapman, a freshman defensive safety for MPC, gets an escort from fellow team members after intercepting a San Jose City College pass during last week's controlled scrimmage.

Lobos Open '69 Football Season Against Coalinga

by Marc Hinchey

Ken Uselton is in his second year as head football coach at Coalinga College.

Last season his Falcons were Central (JC) Conference champions and runners-up to College of the Redwoods for the Northern California small college crown. This year he reportedly has an even better squad. Only three teams were able to beat Coalinga last year and Monterey Peninsula College was one of them.

The Lobos will be looking for history to repeat itself Saturday night, when they host the Falcons in a non-conference clash at MPC Stadium. Kickoff time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Monterey has been hard at work this week in preparation for the game. The Lobos fared poorly in a controlled scrimmage with Chabot College last Saturday, displaying a variety of weaknesses which must be removed if MPC is to pose any threat to Coalinga.

Chabot of Hayward dominated the two hour scrum and pushed over three touchdowns off MPC's first defensive unit. Defensively, the Gladiator defense shut out Monterey's starting offensive squad. MPC's lone tally of the evening came on a 20 yard scamper by sophomore quarterback Dave Stewart against the Chabot second string defense.

Monterey Head Coach Luke Phillips was understandibly displeased with the lackluster play of his team, and commented that "a lot of work is needed," while declining to single out any individuals for playing well.

If the Lobos are able to surmount the difficulties they displayed last week, this should be a memorable season opener, however, as both teams will have something at stake.

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The following major works will be featured on the Masters Concert during the week of 18 Sep.

Thursday, Sep. 18 at 8 p.m.: Debussy – La Mer; 10 p.m.: Hindemith – Ludus Tonalis.

Friday, Sep. 19 at 8 p.m.: Mozart – Symphony No. 38 in D, K. 504 (Prague); 10 p.m.: Schumann – Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Opus 97 (Rhenish).

Monday, Sep. 22 at 9 p.m.: Saint-Saens – Carnival of the Animals; 10 p.m.: Berlioz – Symphonie Fantastique, Opus 14.

Tuesday, Sep. 23 at 8 p.m.: Tchaikovsky – Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 23; 10 p.m.: Mozart – Symphony No. 41 in C (Jupiter).

Wednesday Sep. 24 at 8 p.m.: Bach – Preludes & Fugues Nos. 9 - 16, from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II; 10 p.m.: Beethoven – Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67.

OBITUARY

JULIE GILBERT, much loved Carmel resident for many years, died on August 2. A gifted person, following her graduation from Kemp Place School in New Jersey, she spent a year at the Beaux Arts in Paris.

Her marriage to John P. Gilbert who survives her took place in 1929. They traveled abroad and lived for a time in France.

Film Series Opens Sept. 26 At MPC

"Wages of Fear," Henri-Georges Clouzot's prizewinning film about a group of Europeans trapped in a steaming, squalid South American town, will open Monterey Peninsula College's fall film series Friday, Sep. 26, at 8 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

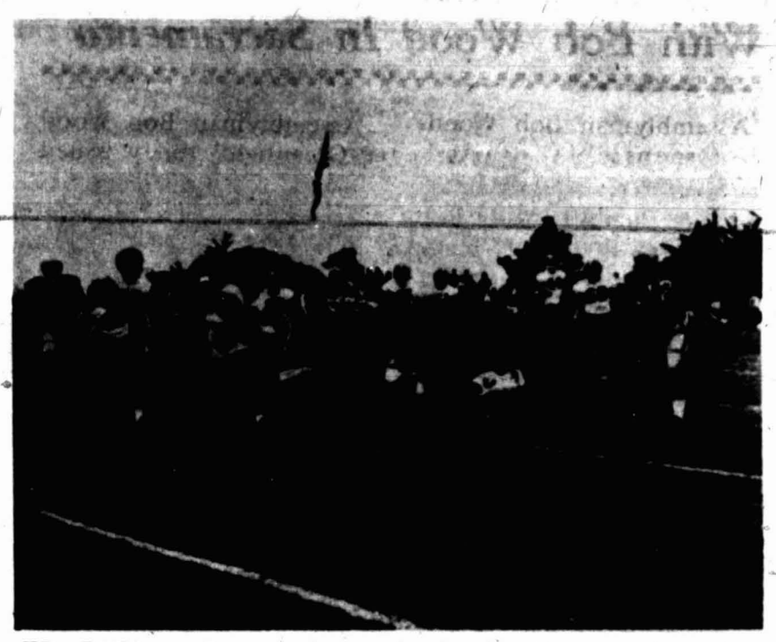
The film, which won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival and the British Film Academy's award for "Best Film From Any Source," has been called an "unmatched masterpiece of suspense." It is not advised for viewing by children.

Although French dominates the sound track, the derelicts of the story also speak English, Italian, Spanish and German (with English subtitles). They despair of getting away but a means of escape is offered. The American oil company which owns the town needs four men to drive two trucks loaded with nitroglycerin to a burning oil field three hundred miles out of town. The reward is $2,000 apiece. The film is the story of the nightmare ride – and the one who makes it.

Other films in the MPC series are: "Hallelujah the Hills,' Oct. 17; "Four FEathers," Nov. 14; "Le Jour Se Leve," Dec. 13; "Charulata," Jan. 23; and "The Caretaker," Feb. 13.

Series tickets are available at the college community services office.

It was noted in a publication of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio) that it was just 50 years ago this year that the nation's first gasoline tax was imposed in the sate of Oregon. In the half century since, a total of $120 billion has been collected in federal and state gasoline taxes. The taxes will yield about $9 billion this year.



TD RUN — Carmel Quarterback Jim DeAmaral circles Junipero's end . . .

and a touchdown!

Padres Romp Over Junipero, 30-0

Juniors Jim DeAmaral and Rick Hall displayed elusive running to help the Carmel High Football team blank Junipero, 30-0, before a fine season-opening local crowd Saturday afternoon.

Carmel's Junior Varsity exploded in the second half to also gain a victory, 34-6. Junipero does not field a Freshman Team.

KRSA-FM will rebroadcast, at 4:30 p.m. next Saturday afternoon, Carmel Varsity tilt, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Bardarson Field – the Padres hosting Alisal of Salinas.

Carmel's Varsity scored against Junipero the first time it got the ball when early in the first quarter halfback Hall ripped over from the onefoot line after he set up the tally with a 30-yard run. Hall ran it over for the conversion to make it 8-0. New high school rules include two points for conversions run or passed over, and the ross bars have been widened an extra five and a half feet.

Midway in the first quarter, quarterback DeAmaral, working the pass-run option from the conventional T, scooted 22 yards for a touchdown, and afterward ran the conversion over to make it 16-0. This accounted for all the scoring till late in the third stanza, as senior Gary Cohn's 45-yard return of a punt for a touchdown was nullified by a Padre penalty.

The Cardinals penetrated to within the 10 of Carmel when a Tom Wecker to Mark Smith aerial was good for 32 yards; then the Carmel defense stiffened and forced Junipero to try a field goal, Tony D'Aquanno's attempt sailing wide.

The Red and White's third touchdown was set up by Hall's 37-yard romp to the Cardinal two, from where DeAmaral skirted left for the score, with only three seconds to go in the third period. The shifty quarterback swept right for the extra points to make it 24-0.

Senior Steve Taylor, his knee completely healed from a past injury, sparked the Padre defense, and his third quarter fumble recovery, after senior Larry Rodriquez jarred the ball loose from a Junipero back, set up the final scoring drive from the enemy's 42.

Then, with practically a new offensive unit in the game, Carmel drove for another touchdown on a drive aided by two 15-yard Junipero penalties. Halfback Robert Gimble crashed in from the one, and DeAmaral's extra-point kick attempt was blocked by

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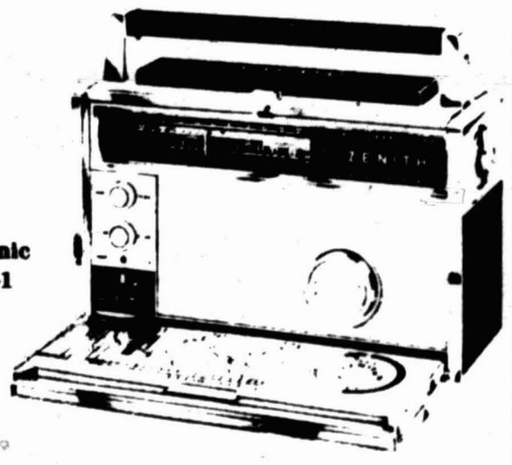

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PARTY PLANS

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cayenne pepper to taste; pinch of garlic powder; 1½ t. lemon juice; dry sherry to taste; paprika and parsley.

Remove all cartilege from crabmeat. Melt butter in pan without browning. Add seasonings, lemon juice and sherry. Remove from heat and gently mix in crabmeat without breaking up. Put mixture in 6 individual ramekins or into a 1 qt. shallow baking dish. Sprinkle paprika and chopped parsley over top after baking at 350 F. until piping hot. Serve at once with sliced cold (peeled) tomatoes, cole slaw and raw green pepper ring salad. Dessert could be fresh sliced peaches soaked in madeira wine with pound cake. (Crabtown is the affectionate name for Annapolis.)

Crabmeat Salad de Luxe

One lb. best white lump back fin crabmeat; 1 cup chopped celery hearts; lemon juice, salt, pepper and paprika to taste; home made mayonnaise (non-sweet); capers, shredded lettuce.

Remove all cartilege from crabmeat. In a crystal salad bowl, make a mound of shredded crisp lettuce. Add celery with crabmeat and mix gently but well with rest of ingredients. Taste for extra seasoning. Refrigerate and toss lightly at serving. Hot biscuits, peeled cold sliced tomatoes (served on separate dish and not imxed into salad) with iced tea makes a superb luncheon.

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Opera Workshop

Auditions are now being heard for the Monterey Peninsula Opera Workshop, under the direction of Nancy Ness Bowman.

New members are cordially invited.

The group will meet for practice for the coming season on Monday nights at 7:30 in the music room of Carmel High School.

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World Affairs Council Meets On Viet Nam

The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula is aware of the divergence in public opinion concerning our involvement in Southeast Asia and Vietnam in particular, according to Bernard VanHorne, president of the group.

"Because of this," he said, "we are pleased to present on Sep. 25 at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall, Carmel High School, an experienced State Department officer to give an official explanation of the present status of affairs in Southeast Asia and some indication of the direction our national policy there can be expected to take."

The Council is collaborating again this year with the Carmel Adult School in a four session series.

The series will be presented under the title "Emphasis on Asia."

The first will be an address on Sep. 25 by the Hon. William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific affairs. The lecture is open to the public and there is no charge.

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Reception At The Pine Inn

A simple afternoon ceremony at the Carmel home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rote, joined in marriage Betsy Armour Campbell and Reeford Paul Shea Jr. on August 29.

Selections from the writings of Kahlil Gibran were read by the Rev. Sidney Peterman of the Monterey Unitarian Church.

The bride wore a short dress of Mexican cotton. In her hair was a wreath of gypsophilia, zinnias and bachelor's buttons and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Mrs. Rote, her matron of honor, wore a multicolor print and the flower girls, Cynthia and Carolina Shea, daughters of the bridegroom, were dressed in yellow with wreaths of yellow and white daisies.

Following the ceremony a reception and buffet was given at the Pine Inn and later a party in their honor was given at the Carmel Highlands home of Mrs. Cynthia Williams.

The new Mrs. Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell of Riverside, attended the University of California at Berkeley. She is a fourth grade teacher in Watsonville.

The groom, a Monterey Peninsula building contractor also attended UC. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reeford Shea of Corona Del Mar. His brother Richard served as best man.

The couple will live in Carmel and plan a wedding trip to Mexico at Christmas.

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Wedding Bells

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Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rudoni

Garnero-Rudoni Nuptials

The all white wedding of Yvonne Marie Garnero and Michael Scott Rudoni took place on September 6 at San Carlos Cathedral.

Yvonne is the daughter of Frank P. Garnero of Wishart's Bakery (who had the pleasure of baking his daughter's wedding cake) and Mrs. Garnero, an oldtime Monterey family.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Rudoni of Pacific Grove.

Dressed in traditional white lace with long sleeves and train, Yvonne wore a tiered veil of net held by a cluster of lace petals. She carried a prayer book and two large orchids with stephanotis.

Yvonne's sister Kristine was her maid of honor, and younger sister Corinne her little flower girl. Other attendants were Marian Vavra and Janis Stevenson, both of Pebble Beach.

The reception was held at the new Holiday Inn in Monterey.

John Kern of Pebble Beach served as best man and ushers were Marc Nielson of Pacific Grove and Larry Nicoll of Palo Alto.

Naval Wedding

The Naval Postgraduate School chapel was the background for the recent wedding of the former Suzanne May of Carmel and Lt. John L. Clouse. Chaplain David L. Chambers (Capt. USN) performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Brian Kelly of Carmel was her sister's only attendant.

Suzanne, whose father, Harold L. May lives in Palo Alto, used to teach at Manzanita School in Seaside.

Lt. Clouse is now stationed at Washington, D.C. and the couple will live in nearby Alexandria, Virginia.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT STEWART MC GUCKIN, also known as HERBERT S. MC GUCKIN, – deceased.
No. M-2303
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1670), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of the said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated August 29th, 1969

s/ Marie Adele McGuckin-Marie Hyde
MARIE ADELE McGUCKIN, also known as Marie Hyde, Executrix of the Last Will of HERBERT STEWART McGUCKIN, also known as HERBERT S. McGUCKIN, deceased.
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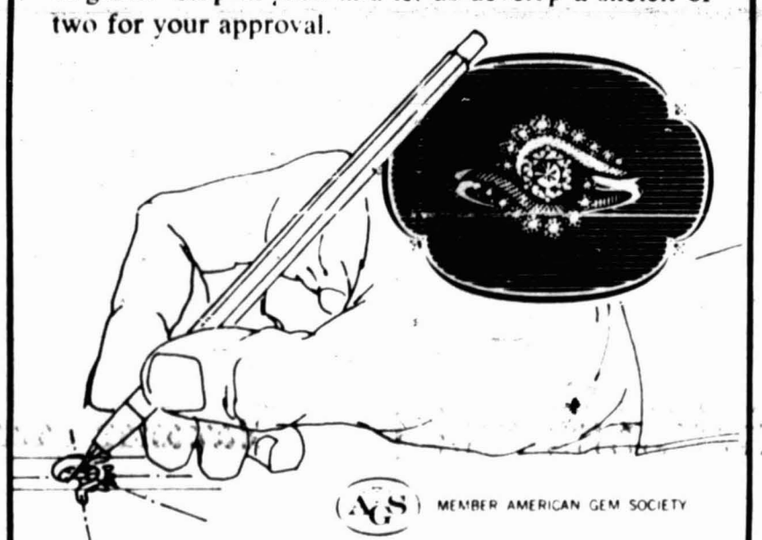

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MPC Jazz Band Will Bogin Fall Rehearsals

Monterey Peninsula College's jazz rehearsal band began fall rehearsals Wednesday, Sep. 17, at 7 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall, and there are still openings.

Conductor Dan Haerle says instrumentalists of any age who play the saxophone, trumpet, trombone or rhythm instruments are invited to participate.

Haerle, MPC music instructor, jazz pianist and composer who appeared with his trio, quartet and quintet in several successful concerts at the college last year, also led the MPC Rehearsal Band in three acclaimed appearances. Many of the band's personnel - some of them professionals - have since left the area, creating a number of instrumental gaps in the group.

Students Invited to Apply For Army Nursing Scholarship

Each year 135 high school seniors from across the country are awarded a 4-year nursing scholarship by the Department of the Army.

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Sergeant Jose Garcia, Army recruiter in Monterey would be pleased to arrange an appointment with the Army Nurse Corps Counselor for interested seniors. Call him at 372-4742 or stop by and see him at Room B-4 Post Office Building in Monterey.

Mission Trails Heart Assn. To Hold Meeting

An open meeting for members of the Central Mission Trails Heart Association and other persons interested in heart disease has been called by the organization for the afternoon and evening of Sep. 25.

The gathering is set for 4:30 p.m. at the Hyatt House in Salinas.

Volunteer consultants from other parts of California are included in the meeting, called "Program Day" to obtain advice from the public on needed programs for heart disease control, and on fund raising and other supportive activities.

Visiting experts from the California Heart Association will act as volunteer discussion leaders and consultants.

Attendance of 100 or more at "Program Day" is expected. More information can be obtained from the Association at 541-A South Main Street, Salinas.

Ralph Lowery At Retreat

A Carmel man, Ralph Lowery, who will be attending Cal State, San Bernardino for the first time this fall, will take part in an orientation retreat in the San Bernardino Mountains Sep. 19-21.

The retreat is an informal, voluntary program initiated last fall to give students an introduction to CSCSB and an opportunity to meet faculty, administrators and other students. Discussion sessions covering a variety of topics, a micro-lab demonstration of the techniques used in an encounter group by Dr. Stephen B. Lawrence, clinical psychologist at San Bernardino County Hospital, and free time for recreation highlight the program.

SPCA Proves Spaying Need

Proving the dire necessity of having animals neutered or spayed is the fact that the Animal Shelter handled more animals in August 1969 than in any other month in the history of the S.P.C.A. 1,133 animals were handled in August of this year as compared to 735 in August of 1968.

There are some lovable dogs and cats needing homes (and love), so why not drive over to the Animal Shelter on the Monterey-Salinas Highway across from the Laguna Seca Race Track and take a pet home? The Shelter is open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. except Thursdays and Sundays when it is closed.

Twins Club Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula Twins Club will hold its first annual picnic on Sep. 21, starting at noon.

The picnic will be held at Via Paraiso Park in Monterey. This park is located at the corner of Via Paraiso and Via Gayuba Streets.

All members of the club are invited to attend as well as any guests and friends that members would care to bring.

Any persons who are twins or are the parents of twins who are interested in joining our organization are also welcome to attend.

It will be a no host picnic and the majority of the members are bringing food that was prepared the day before. It's too much of a problem trying to keep all those kids away from a hot barbecue pit.

Rev. David Hill

The rector of Carmel's Episcopal parish, the Rev. David Hill, will be special preacher Sunday afternoon in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco at the annual service commemorating the Battle of Britain. The 4 p.m. service is organized by British societies throughout the Bay Area.

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The comfortable residence features wood-paneling and vaulted ceilings with skylights, a farmhouse kitchen, living room with hearth, large master bedroom with fireplace, second bedroom and another small room for a child or to be used as a sewing nook.

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4 BEDROOMS IN HATTON FIELDS MESA $47,500

This fine family home has two baths, is located on a quiet street in an excellent family neighborhood, and is in top condition. A beautiful garden and a large master bedroom are outstanding features of this great family home.

HATTON FIELDS 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS $55,000

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"Geranium Gate"

Actually, there are 3 gates – the weathered rustic double entry gate on Scenic Drive, a beautiful wrought iron gate leading to the walled front courtyard, and an interesting gate of wide painted boards to the park-like barbecue area. Entrance gates are flanked by windswept cypress, the iron gate touches a fabulous rose each time its opened, and the wonderful oak trees in the rear yard are your view over the garden gate. Geranium and other very Carmellish flowers set off the Mediterranean home with its separate guest apartment. The price is $89,500.

"Sea Bird"

Perched on the high point of its seaside site, our Bird seems poised to fly across the beautiful little bay to Bird Rock on Point Lobos, its near neighbor. Only a year or so old, the architecture was designed to underscore this feeling and has lots of glass, yet the feeling is not of a "contemporary" styling. Expensive, and worth it. The price is $179,000.

"Casa del Puente"

What can one say about the perfect Carmel home? You see, it has and is everything: The best ocean front site in the Highlands, selected over 40 years ago when you had a choice. The old Spanish architecture, recently and lovingly remodeled and expanded. Meticulously maintained. Heated swimming pool, beautiful landscaping. And, of course, "El Puente" – the bridge whose fascinating arched spans are lighted at night (so is the equally fascinating surf) to permit a long view up one of the loveliest canyons in the area. The price is $350,000.

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Ventana means window, of course, and this traditional home is truly a window on the sea. But did you also know that the Spanish word can mean either of the senses of hearing and seeing as well? This is the property for both – see and hear and participate in the natural setting of two acres overlooking the sea in Carmel Highlands. The low $79,500 price will permit refurbishing to your own tastes.

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The Pacific Ocean, seen in the distance from six miles high up in the Palo Colorado Canyon. A pacific setting for a timeless A-frame built of native stone and timbers in six acres of redwood forest with a paved county road right to the driveway. Follow the advice in that most delightful of musicals, The Fantasticks and "hide away in the shadows from the tyranny of time" to write your novel or just love life. Price $59,500.

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Have you always wanted to grow your own vegetables in a sunny little garden and live in a rustic house on the banks of a year-round stream in a redwood and fern canyon about 14 miles down Coast from Carmel and be able to sell off a site or two to help pay for this bucolic bliss? Then Zella's Grocery is for you. (Zella's GROCERY? You'll have to ask Hank about that name.) Price $42,500.

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Fremiers Sponsor Filipino Boy As Foster Parents

In place of a boy in Colombia, financially "adopted" a few years ago and who no longer needs PLAN help, Mrs. Allene Fremier of Carmel, who is the Children's Librarian at Harrison Memorial, has financially "adopted" Carlos M. Enano, an 11-year-old Filipino boy, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

The Foster Parents responsibility is financial, not legal and the child grows up within his own family.

The $16 a month (or $192 a year) contributed by the Foster Parent through PLAN for a minimum of one year, provides a monthly cash grant, supplementary new clothing and household goods carefully selected to meet the needs in each area.

In addition PLAN offers medical care when called for, primary school education and in some cases vocational training. The family receives guidance and counseling from the North American Director and a staff of trained local case workers.

PLAN's purpose is to help the child and family to become self-supporting through improved health, nutrition, and educational opportunities.

Express Tellers At Wells Fargo

Wells Fargo Bank, which pioneered the express teller line in California banking, will introduce the new service at its Carmel Office, San Carlos Street, today, Sep. 18.

Thomas L. Craig, vice president and manager, said "This service has cut considerably the time customers spend in transacting business."

Craig explained how the express line works:

"Instead of taking their places in several teller lines, customers wait in a single, distinctly marked express line. The head of the line goes to the first teller available.

"The customer is always in the 'right' line, the line that moves. He will be assured of maximum privacy because no one will be standing behind him while he transacts his business."

Craig added, "A customer with a lengthy transaction need not feel he is holding up an entire line. Other teller windows become available and the express line keeps moving."

Camp Fire Group Formed

Carmel's first Camp Fire Girls group was formed this week. A group of Blue Birds led by Miss Eileen Bodo met on Tuesday at Woods School cafeteria from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Blue Birds are seven and eight year olds. Camp Fire Girls are nine, ten and eleven years of age.

There are still openings in the Blue Bird group and interested parents can phone the Camp Fire Girls Council office at 624-4453 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons or the leader at 624-5570.

Padres Romp

(Continued from page 19)

Matteo Macaluso.

The Carmel High 1969 Model T is steered by Jason Harbert, who during his head-coaching of the Junior Varsity here has notched five consecutive league championships. Dick Charles is the assistant.

Carmel Varsity '69 Schedule
(H denotes home,games)

Sep.	20 (Sat.)	Alisal, H, 2:30 p.m.
	26 (Fri.)	League Jamboree at Hollister, 8 p.m.
Oct.	3 (Fri.)	at Hollister, 8 p.m.
	11 (Sat.)	Palma, H, 2:30 p.m.
	17 (Fri.)	at King City, 8 p.m.
	25 (Sat.)	at San Lorenzo, 2:30 p.m.
Nov.	1 (Sat.)	Holy Cross, H, 2:30 p.m.
	8 (Sat.)	Gonzales, H, 2:30 p.m.
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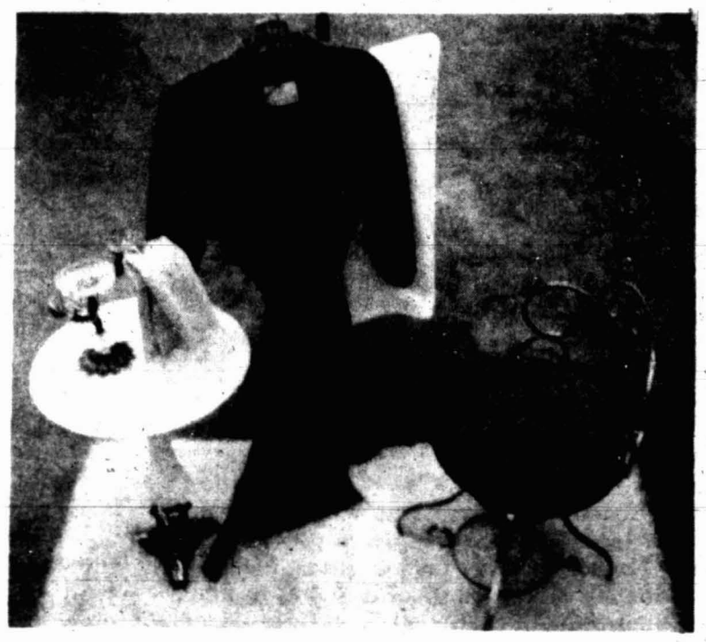

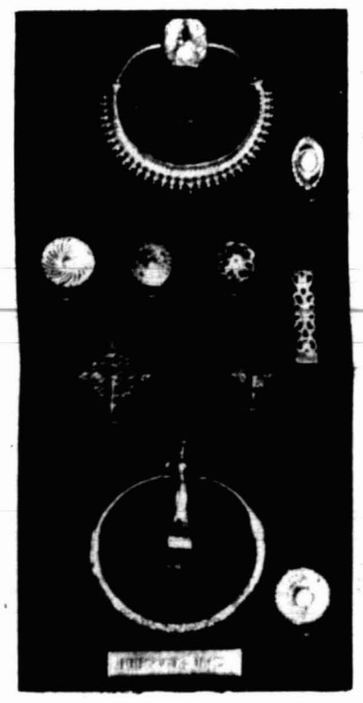

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